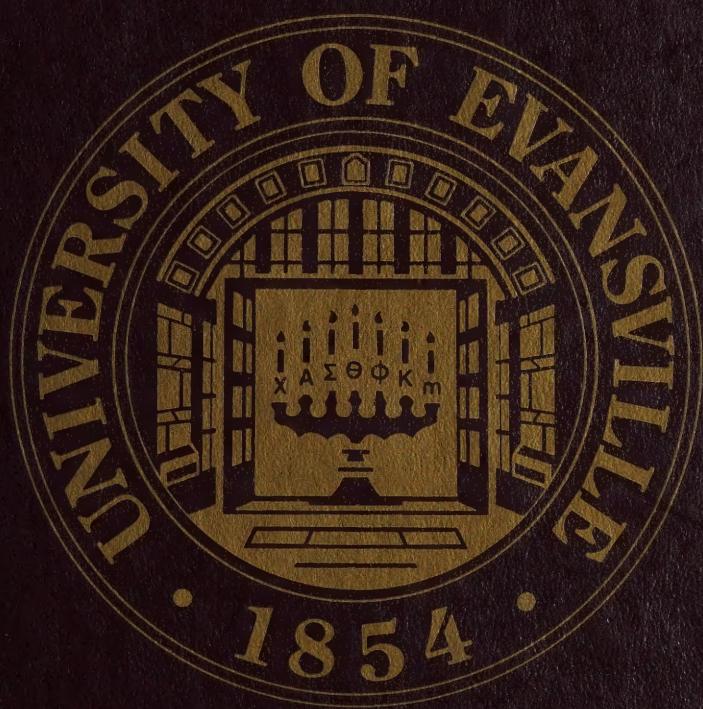


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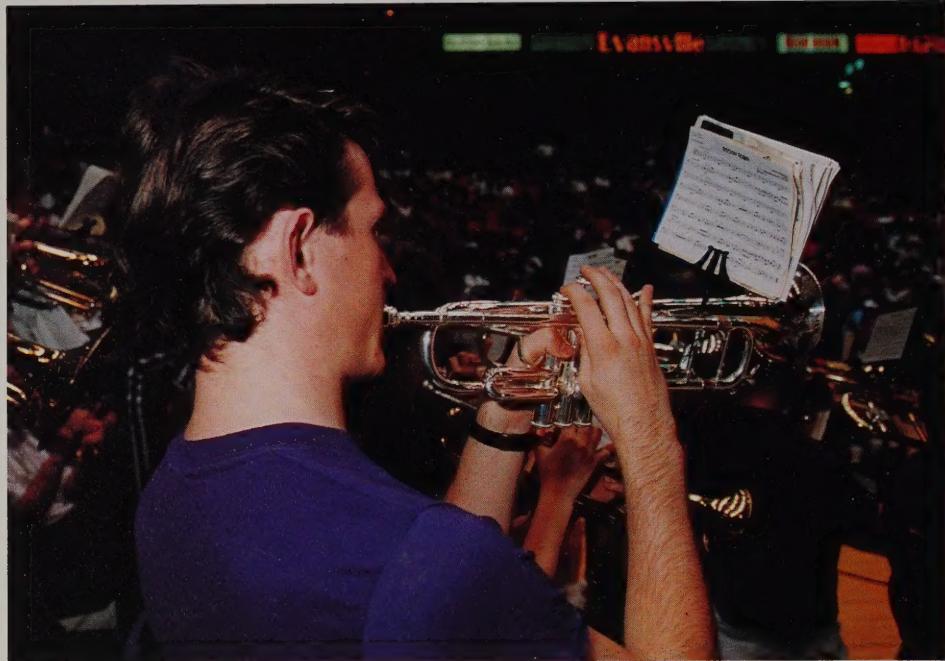
The Life Abundant

The University of Evansville Board of Trustees commissioned the University Medal in honor of the inauguration of Dr. James Vinson as the twenty-first President of the University of Evansville. The University Medal consists of a variation of the seal of the University when it was known as Evansville College, displaying the entrance to Olmsted Hall, with doors open wide. In the middle of the doorway stands a seven-branched candlestick. On each candle is a Greek letter. Each is the initial of a word describing one of the elements

of a well-rounded life. The meaning of the letters on the candles in the seal is as follows: Chremata means goods or provisions and signifies interest in economic welfare. Hygeia means health and symbolizes physical well-being. Anapausis means recreation, which promotes moral, mental and social welfare. Koinonia stands for social fellowship, an important factor in college and later life. Sophia signifies intellectual development, one of the principal aims of college education. Philokalia means love of beauty as exemplified in art,

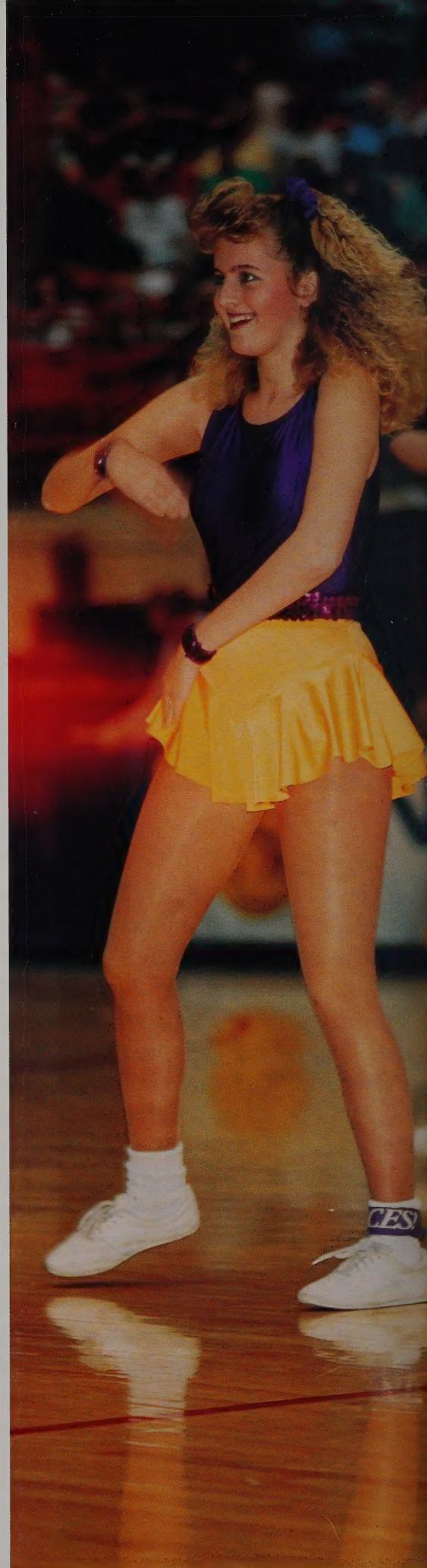
music, drama and all of the fine arts. The central candle carries the Greek initial of the word Theosebia, meaning spiritual aspiration.

The seal signifies that students, faculty and staff who enter the doorway of the University find, in the halls and rooms, in the offices of the President and faculty members, in the chapel, and in association and fellowship on the campus, those inspirations and influences that help all of us develop a fully-rounded and complete life, the life abundant.



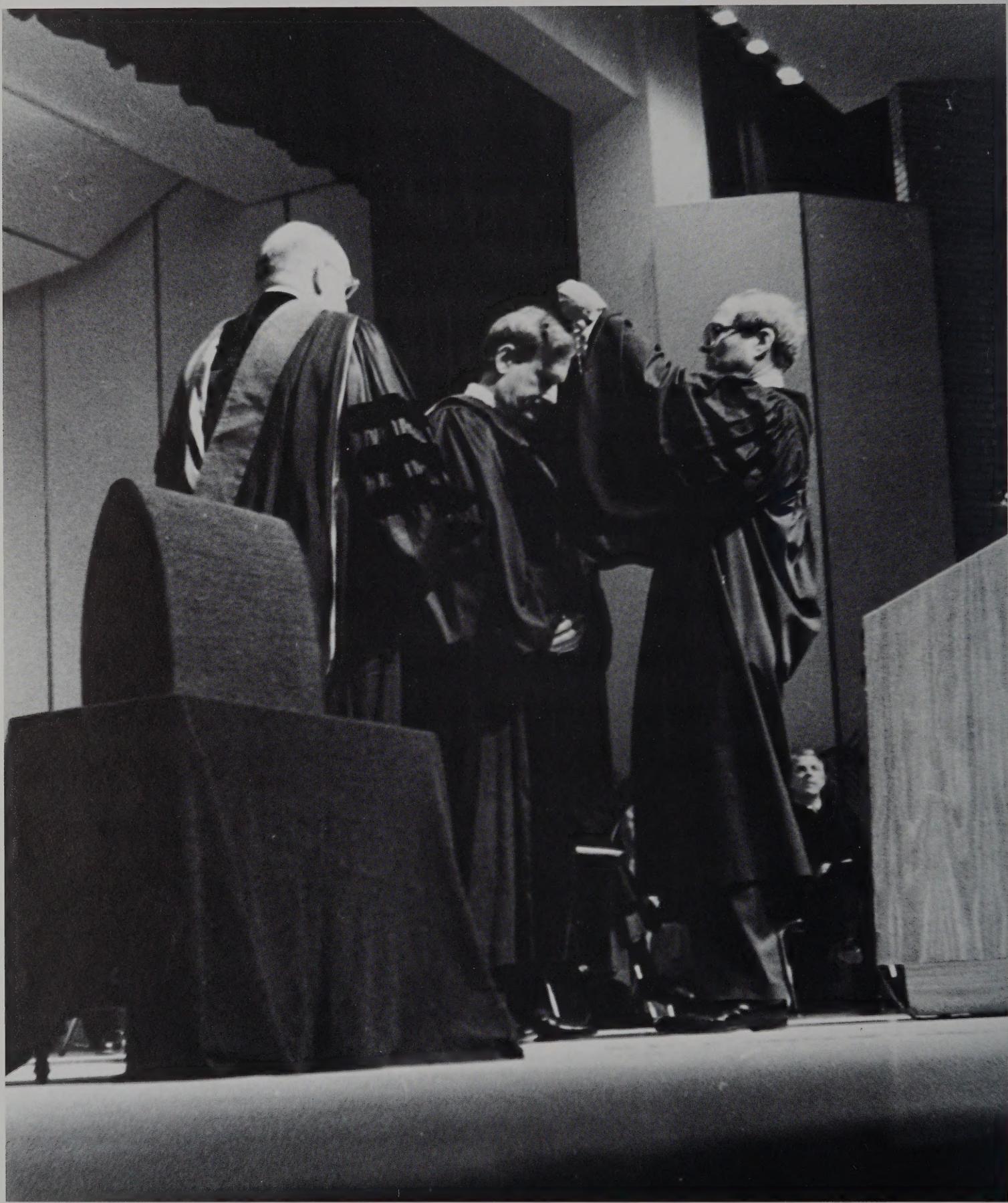
NCAA

The 1988-89 basketball season saw the Purple Aces earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament.





A New Era Begins





Dr. James S. Vinson was inaugurated as the 21st president of the University of Evansville on Friday, Sept. 16 in Vanderburgh Auditorium.

The inauguration ceremony began with a procession of UE faculty, trustees and more than 160 delegates from other universities. After greetings from all of UE's constituencies, the new University mace and medal were presented. The inaugural address, "A New World Aborning," was given by Dr. Glenn Olds, president and CEO of the John E. Fetzer Foundation. The University Concert Band and Chorus presented the processional, recessional, musical interlude and University Hymn.

Following the ceremony, a reception for students, dignitaries, faculty and staff was held in the Great Hall. Later that evening, delegates joined members of the President's Club and representative student leaders at the Inaugural Gala in the Gold Room of Vanderburgh Auditorium.



A View Of Our World









Student Life

Homecoming '88



Junior Mark Merrill receives a pass to move the Aces closer to a touchdown during the victorious Homecoming game against the Union College Bulldogs.



The AOPi's cheer on their Homecoming queen candidate, Monica Whitfield, during the half-time coronation.

Senior co-captain Dan O'Donnell prepares to take a free kick in the Homecoming soccer game against Western Kentucky.



The Aces beat the Union Bulldogs with a score of 17-7. The halftime highlights included the crowning of king and queen as well as the announcements of the best banner, spirit and float contests.

The Homecoming king was Duane LaGrange of Morton Hall and the queen was Ghada Khonji of the International Students Club. First runners-up were Monica Whitfield of AOPi and Stephan Zieroth of ISC. Second runners-up for queen were Lisa Gilmour of Chi-O and Leslie Lott of Phi Mu. Chris Yarger of Sig Ep was second runner-up for king. Other candidates were Jim Ziege of SAE, Thomas Howard and Mara Fick of Moore, Duane Dorn of TKE, Brian Warren and DeAnna Phelps of Hughes, Janelle Casey of Morton, Susan Albers of ZTA, Paul Primavera of Lambda Chi, Eric Morrison of Phi Tau and Tammy Brandt of Brentano.

The winner of the banner contest was Morton Hall. The Chi-O sorority won the spirit contest. The winner for the floats for class AA (movable parts) lawn displays was the American Society for Mechanical Engineers. There was a tie for first place in class A (nonmovable parts) lawn displays between TKE/Brentano and AOPi/Sig Ep. Third place went to the SAE/Phi Mu float.

Seniors Ghada Khonji from ISC and Duane LaGrange from Morton Hall reigned over the Homecoming festivities as queen and king.

AOPi's and Sig Ep's rest after moving the float to the front circle and staying up all night before the announcement of the AOPi-Sig Ep float winning the float competition.



SAE Luau

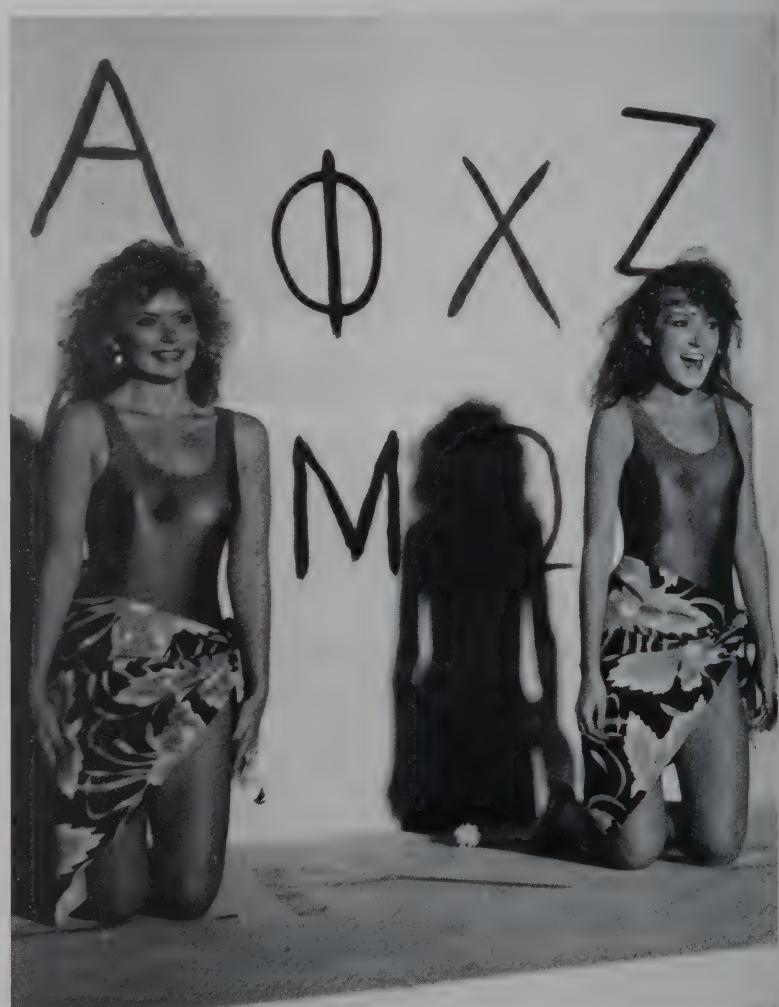
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Hawaiian Luau contest on September 9. The Phi Mu actives and AOPi pledges placed first in the contest. The AOPi actives and Chi-O pledges placed second. The rush activity was definitely a Hawaiian extravaganza!



SAE's Scott Gundlach, Corey Stewart and Thom England use their best moves to win the Hula contest during the SAE Luau.

AOPi pledges Stacey Hudjera, Michelle Roby and Heather Gessner used their talent and enthusiasm to win the pledge category in the SAE Hula contest.

Theresa Burton and Nicky Carter, Phi Mu actives, danced their way to the title of the best active group in the SAE Hula contest.



Sig Ep-a-Go Go



Sigma Phi Epsilon had its annual Sig Ep-a-Go Go on October 8 at the National Guard Armory. AOPi took first place in both the active and pledge categories. Black Student Union took second in the active category and Phi Mu placed second in the pledge contest. Proceeds from the Go Go went to the Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center.

Senior Carrie Wing performs in Sig Ep-a-Go Go with Radhika Ramayya to capture the active title for AOPi.

The AOPi pledge duo and the active team both captured the Go Go titles. The pledges were Melissa Kavanaugh and Stacey Hudjera and the actives were Carrie Wing and Radhika Ramayya.



Phi Tau Legs

Phi Kappa Tau sponsored a rush activity called "Phi Tau Legs." Obviously, the legs were in competition. The winner of the contest was Nina Jeppesen of Phi Mu. Second and third places went to Mindy Matthews of AOPi and Kristin Kime of Phi Mu. This event was held in Great Hall and without a doubt everyone involved had a great time.

Nina Jeppesen, winner of the "Legs" competition, is congratulated by last year's winner, Sandee Ingram.

Phi Mu's Sandee Ingram, Nina Jeppesen and Kristen Kime, escorted by two men of Phi Kappa Tau, show off their winning legs.



Student Life



UE Theatre

Megan Gleeson as Mrs. Lovett and Robert J. Miller as the barber of Fleet Street, Sweeney Todd, act as two of the main characters in the musical thriller "Sweeney Todd."



Tobias Ragg, played by Tiff Luckenbill, speaks with Mrs. Lovett, played by Megan Gleeson, as she knits him a scarf in UET's production "Sweeney Todd."

Carrie Preston portrays Felicity in "The Shadow Box," a studio theatre play about the different stages of death.





The University of Evansville's theatre department began its season with Horton Foote's "Roots in a Parched Ground." The first college production of "Roots" was UET's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. The play, directed by R. Scott Lank, is about how people cope with adversity. It is seen through the eyes of a twelve-year-old boy who must face death, divorce, and neglect, all of which force him to face life as a man.

In November UET and the University of Evansville's music department brought "Sweeney Todd" to the stage. The 1979 Tony Award winning musical thriller was written by Hugh Wheeler and the music and lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim. This classic was a hit in Evansville. All of the shows were sold out before opening night. This version of "Sweeney Todd" takes us to 19th century England, in the midst of the Industrial Revolution, time of misery, poverty, and desperation for the filthy masses who lived and worked in the industrial centers. The working masses turned to violence because there were no outlets for their pent-up emotions.

UET ended the first half of the season with a student-directed studio production. Michael Christofer's "The Shadow Box" was directed by a senior theatre student, Sandy Thorne. This play illustrates a delicate subject that touches everyone's life. It deals with the five stages of death through three different families and touches on every human emotion.

Members of the cast in the first college production of "Roots in a Parched Ground," which was UET's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.



Student volunteers take pledges over the phone during Telerama 1988.

The basic necessities of the Telerama volunteer.

Women of Phi Mu answer telephones during Greek night of Telerama.



Illusions

Black Student Union sponsored an event entitled "Illusions." This was a fashion show that involved the Greeks, athletes and other selected people, including the members. The coordinators were LaShundra Watson and Nicole Lee. The commentators were Marvin Cooper and Vol'Aire Edwards. The fashion show is held annually and is one of BSU's main fund raisers.



BSU member Nicole Payne models a coat during "Illusions."

Models Brian Warren and Vernon Currin display their fashions in "Illusions."



Winter Homecoming



Susie Owen of AOPi and John Thompson Hill of ISC were crowned as the Winter Homecoming Queen and King at the half-time of the Aces' basketball game against Loyola.

The Ace-ettes cheer on the Aces basketball team during a time-out.





John Thompson Hill of ISC and Susie Owen of AOpi were crowned king and queen for the 1989 Winter Homecoming. The first runners-up were John Reineke of SAE and Denise Jallouk-Kildani of ISC. The second runners-up were Mike Palmer of Hughes and Rose Finney of ZTA. Other court representatives were Rich Healy of LCA, Anne Lawson of Hughes, Dave Chase of SPE, Chris Loyet of Chi-O, Mike Gullet of PKT, Theresa Ramer of Morton, Julio Ramirez of TKE, Laura Welby of Brentano, George Schock and Beth Marx of Moore, Bertha Weekly and Kelvin Hall of BSU, and Laura Hartwig of Phi Mu.

The Aces faced up with Loyola's Runnin' Ramblers and had an 89-76 win.

Senior Brian Hill sets up for a free throw during the victorious Homecoming game against Loyola.



The Aces cheerleaders take the floor as the starting five for the Homecoming basketball game are announced.

Chi-O Carnival

The women of Chi Omega held their philanthropic event, Chi-O Carnival, ending the spring Greek Week. The proceeds went to Easter Seals. This year six campus organizations besides Chi-O had booths. These organizations included: Sigma Phi Epsilon, cotton candy; Alpha Omicron Pi, quarter toss; Phi Mu, ring toss; UE Amnesty International, ping-pong ball toss; Tau Kappa Epsilon, ping-pong ball toss; Admissions Ambassadors; football toss; and Chi-O, a cake walk and a bake sale.

Rich LaBounty at the Chi-O Carnival helps out a young one at the ping-pong ball toss.



Rodney Carlson of Sig Ep and Chris Huber and Paige Follis of Chi-O roll cotton candy at the carnival.

Dawn DeKeyser has a great time working at the Chi Omega prize booth.



Phi Tau Derby Day



The men of Phi Kappa Tau held Derby Day to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The winner of the Derby games was Phi Mu. Second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi received third.

Chet and the Molesters, a local band, played at the concert in the evening. Sandee Ingram of Phi Mu took the honor of Derby queen. Kristin Loge of Alpha Omicron Pi was first runner-up. Krista Ingerman of ZTA and Allison Byers of Chi Omega were also candidates.

Chet and the Molesters put on a lively show for the Derby concert.

Phi Mu's prepare themselves for the six-legged race.





Bonnie Mills of ZTA, Jim Keller, Mark Collins, and John Jackson of SAE in the first place performance of "The Queen's Lament."

Kappa Chi and InterVarsity teamed up to perform "Ozwald," directed by Carolyn Luckett.





The Office of Student Activities held the annual production of Musical Madness. This year's theme was "A Different Place . . . A Different Time." The purpose of Musical Madness is to provide entertainment while earning money for charity. This year the proceeds went to the American Lung Association. Jill Alden was the general chairperson and Michael Nevitt was the sound and stage manager.

The best director award went to David Bolander for his work with "The Queen's Lament" performed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha. This team also captured the spirit award and the first place trophy. Second place went to "The Rerun Zone" presented by Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Love at First Bark," performed by the team of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi, captured third place. Fourth place was received by Moore Hall for "Halos."

The team of Sig Ep and Chi-O show their spirit by carrying Superman, alias Ryan Bultemeier, through the air before the awards ceremony.

The AOPi and LCA cast members from "Love at First Bark" perform the final song about how cats and dogs can live together peacefully.



Chaos takes over the set of UET's "Noises Off."



Eric Zudak and Lee Ann Lyons star in the UET production of "Little Prince."





University of Evansville's Theatre presented three shows second semester. They presented "Noises Off" by Michael Frayn; "The Little Prince" by Antoine de Saint Exupery and "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov.

"Noises Off," a play-within-a-play, is a farce of a twisted around and horribly written play that is hardly ready for production that night. The personal lives of the actors take

shape on stage and cause hilarious backstage problems. This English bedroom comedy was well performed with slapstick humor.

"The Little Prince," a delightful French fairy tale adapted for stage and directed by Tif Luckenbill, was performed in the studio theatre. This story of the aviator's and Little Prince's friendship is an enchanting story about what is really important in life.

"The Three Sisters" reveals the tragedies

that befall three sisters stranded by the death of their father in a suffocating small town. They each dream of returning to civilization — Moscow. Each character was essential, and although some had more spoken lines or appeared on stage more often, each made a dramatic impact in this Russian play.



Phi Mu Rock For Riley

This annual philanthropic project of the women of Phi Mu had a new twist this year. It was changed to a male dance contest from a fifties dance previously. The proceeds from this event went to Riley's Children's Hospital.

The active Tau Kappa Epsilon team received first place.

Steve Jackson and Dean Karbler represent the Tau Kappa Epsilon dance team which received first place.

Greg Beegle, Marco Talbert and Shawn Lamb dance for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Representing Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Guy Dan O'Donnell and Troy Coker dance to receive third place.





BMOC

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha presented Big Man On Campus. The event was held in Great Hall. Eric Zudak was given the honor of BMOC by the panel of faculty judges including Dr. Vinson. Chaka Chandler received first runner-up. The contest consisted of a beach wear portion and an evening wear portion. The contestants also explained their dream dates. The proceeds went to ZTA's philanthropy.

Eric Zudak was named Big Man On Campus.



BMOC contestants await the announcement of the next runner-up in the BMOC contest.

Greek Games

The Greek Games ended the Spring Greek Week. The games were held on the Front Circle. During the games members of sororities and fraternities paired up to participate in events such as the three leg race, the balloon toss, the tricycle relay race and the pyramid building contest. Other events were held during Greek Week, such as an Alcohol Awareness program sponsored by IFC and an administrative social held in Memorial Plaza.



David Stryjewski of Phi Kappa Tau and Cindy Rambo of Alpha Omicron Pi team up for the three leg race during Greek Games.

Vernon Currin, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon in the tricycle relay, holds up the race by wrecking.



Heather Fox of Chi Omega and Phi Mu's Leslie Lott, Kelly Pirtle and Shelly Kirk advance one more step in the balloon toss during the Greek Games.



International Banquet



The International Banquet was held in Great Hall. This event was not a fundraiser but more of a community activity. Several international dishes were served, including a whole lamb. Each country represented served a dish. Every guest at least tasted every single dish. Members of the International Students Club also modeled their native dress during the banquet.

Ghada Khonji models her native dress during the banquet.

Members of ISC display their native dress during the international banquet.



Joan Jett and Jane Powell Rock UE



Jane Powell turns the show over to some lucky UE students.

James Jackson does a reggae number during Powell's show.





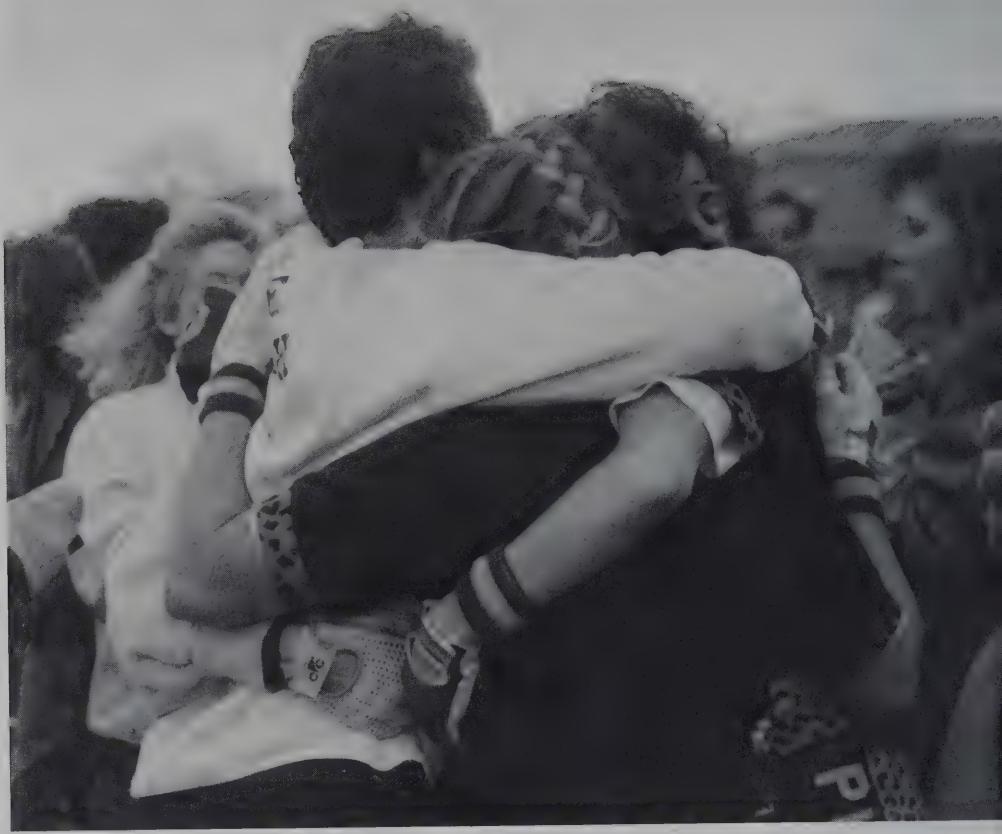
Joan Jett rocks in Carson Center.

Jett sings her way into many UE hearts.



Union Board sponsored a spring concert featuring Jane Powell and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. The concert was held Friday, April 7 in the Carson large gym. Jane Powell sang rhythm and blues, with James Jackson doing a reggae number. Jett performed songs such as AC/DC's "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," "Little Liar," "Do You Wanna Touch," "I Hate Myself For Loving You," "I Love Rock and Roll," and closed with "Crimson and Clover."

Bike Race





The 26th annual Big/Little 39 bike race was run April 8 under overcast skies and in cold temperatures.

The women's race began slowly, as none of the teams were willing to lead due to the strong winds. Eventually the Chi-O team captured the lead and went on to win. The winning team consisted of Jill Degner, Sheila Lingle, Ashley Sanders and Kristin Wagner. In second place were the Psychologists, and Phi Mu came in third.

The men's race was run at a much faster pace as the Phi Tau team launched an early attack which forced the Independents, SAE's and Sig Ep's to chase. By lap 20 the lead was broken as the Independents gained control of the race. The Independents went on to win by three-and-a-half laps, followed by the SAE's and the Sig Ep's. The winning team consisted of Jim Gesser, Bryce Himebaugh, Ron Kucer and Jim Kulp.







Organizations

Student Association



*President
Mark Canada*

Student Congress



Row 1: Carol Williams, Wally Paynter, Lisa Dyer, Mike Acuna. Row 2: Tom Morehead, Elizabeth Boudreaux, Lori Rey, Alexa Newman, Ange Pautler. Row 3: Marco Talbert, Susan Phillips, Yvonne Farrow, Jennifer Seckinger, Ghada Khonji, Ana Weill, Erin Kelly, Amy Brooks. Row 4: Brian Warren, Michele Meyer, Brent Elliott, Ashley Sanders, Brad Cuppy, Kurt Nyberg, Mike Long.



Mike Acuna

In one year's time Mike Acuna has done it all. In the fall he was the Vice President of Student Congress, and in the spring he was the President. During the 1989-90 school year he will be the Student Government Association President.

Union Board



Row 1: Rachel Owen, Jennifer Wilson, Bridgette Okragly, Wallace Paynter, Maureen Martin, Rob Williams, Ilene Cohen, Carol Williams. Row 2: Lauranne Vogel, Jang Lee, Lori Rey, Tiffany McDonald, Roberta Kraft, Eric Chaney, Tonya Pavay. Row 3: Caryl Schwaller, Diane Clark, Kathy Albright, Suzi Schwendenman, Mike Long, Dawn Weiner, Keith Ashlinger, Sheleen Shekell. Row 4: Robert Tornai, Otto Allmendinger, Greg Francis, Matt Huss, Alan Doom, Mike Pitts, Kevin Buswell.

Union Board is responsible for campus entertainment. They fulfill this responsibility by showing a movie twice a night every Thursday, providing live entertainment in the form of Hump Day Cafe, and planning the Spring Concert. UB also plans other special events during the year. However, this is not all UB does. Secretary Dawn Weiner wrote a letter to the editor explaining a little more about the group's responsibilities. In that letter she chronicled a typical week for UB. It goes as follows: Sunday: separate meetings are held for the officers, chair people, committees, and the entire UB membership. Posters are passed out for distribution and people are assigned to be in charge of certain events. Tuesday: The person showing the Thursday night movie has to preview the film and time the reels. Promotions people go out and chalk the sidewalk or get together some other promotional stunt for Hump Day Cafe. Also, an ad is submitted to the Crescent. Wednesday: Hump Day's entertainer needs to be picked up at the airport or met. The person in charge of Hump Day must be sure to arrange for food, transportation and lodging. Also, it's always nice to keep the entertainer

company for most of the day. At 8 p.m. it's time to set up. The non-alcoholic bar and the sound system are set up, and any chairs or props the entertainer needs are put in place. After the show, things must be taken down and UB has to clean up garbage left on the floor. The entertainer is shown safely out of town. Thursday: It's movie night. Set-up starts at 6:30 because they have to set up not only the sound system, but also the projectors, corn popper, candy and soft drinks. The person running the film has to watch the time and be ready to change projectors as each reel ends. In between movies he has to rewind them in order to get

ready for the next show. They also take this time to straighten the chairs and pick up garbage. When the second movie is over, everything has to be taken down and put away again. Publicity people change the sign in front of Hyde Hall. According to Weiner, "Union Board does a lot of other work, too, including preparing the activities calendar, loaning equipment to other organizations, keeping office hours, arranging the display case, changing records in the Indian's jukebox, organizing Homecoming elections, the scavenger hunt, spring concert, and a lot of other activities that would take too long to list."



Inter-Fraternity Council



Row 1: Mark Collins. Row 2: Rod Murphy, Rich Healy, Rodney Carlson. Row 3: David Bolander, Eddie Jordan, Tom Malone, Troy Coker, Dean Miller, Brad Cuppy, Wayne Arend.

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Hughes Hall



(South) Row 1 (L to R): Jodi Melind, Teresa Zembrycki, Tara Taylor, Barb Niess, Lori Rey and Jennifer Lowes. Row 2 (L to R): Amy Zuidema, Denise Silence, Jeff Brugers, Kara L. Kroger, Cindy Rambo, Lynn Corbin and Todd Schierenbeck. Row 3 (L to R): Bridgette Okragly, Tim Ferree, S. Brent Elliot, Mary Early, Krista Weatherman, Jill Vogel and Wendy Ellison.



(North) Row 1 (L to R): Christy Oster, Sara Lane, Kim Fontana, Katie Bryare, Lauranne Vogel, Deidre Bowman, Davida Losh and Anne Lawson. Row 2 (L to R): Cathy Crooks, Deanna Phelps, Noelle Lefaver, Chris Huber, Stacey Quigle, Jenny Latimer, Debra Mix, Not Identified, Not Identified, Not Identified, Yvonne Farrow and Not Identified. Row 3 (L to R): Gary Newell, Benji Hale, Mike Long, Jack Childress, Robert Blackburn, Roberta Tisdul, Rachel Manno, Angela Irons, Caryl Schwaller, Janie Manford, Mary Singleton, Elisabeth Boudreaux and Mo Martin. Row 4 (L to R): Lance Matson, Andy Stahl, Jason Suscha, Mike Erikson, Butch Beiderhake, Jeff Baugus, Doug Bieker, Aldous Huxley, Erich Fickel, Brad Seitzwiger and Amy Hayes.

Hughes Hall underwent many changes this year. Some of these changes included having more females in the co-ed hall, renovations and improvements to the building itself, two additional Resident Assistant positions, and a new Resident Director.

The residents of Hughes Hall have actively

participated in many campus events this year. Football Homecoming candidates were Anne Lawson and Mike Palmer. Along with supporting the candidates, the residents also actively participated in Intramural sporting events, Musical Madness, and the Big and Little 39 Bike Race.

The hall President, Mike Palmer, and his crew of officers and floor governors held several pizza and movie nights to give the residents a study break. Mike and his crew also spent money to get Hughes a games room and also a new weight room.

Moore Hall



Moore Hall Council (L to R): Jay Casey, Treasurer; George Schock, Men's Vice President; Melissa Cavanaugh, Secretary and Thomas Howard, President. Not pictured is Kim Evers, Women's Vice President.



Byron Berry, Moore Hall Resident Director

Moore Hall, the "International House," prides itself on a family-type atmosphere. The co-ed dorm that houses many international students shows two movies every Saturday night. Popcorn is provided, and residents bring pillows and blankets to make themselves comfortable. Special events at Moore include the spring picnic, and an annual Halloween party for faculty and their children, when residents decorate the dorm to resemble a haunted house. This year Moore was improved with the addition of a game room and a study room.

Hale Hall



Hale Hall Council (L to R): Bruce Roberts, Social Director; Chris Phillips, President and Thom England, Vice President.

Hale Hall, the campus' only all-male dorm, undertook many activities during the year under the leadership of Hall Government: Chris Phillips, President; Thom England, Vice President; Tom Blackburn, Treasurer; Aaron Conley, Intramural Director and Bruce Roberts, Social Director. These activities included the second annual Air Band Contest, which served as their major fundraiser. Hale Hall was also a participant in intramural sports, taking first in golf, finishing second in soccer and once again reigning as wrestling champs.

The hall itself was upgraded with additional video games, a refurnished T.V. room, a money changer, new laundry room equipment, and a new weight room which included a complete Universal system.



Edward M. Niemann, Jr., Hale Hall Resident Director

Brentano Hall



Brentano Hall Council (L to R): Carolyn Luckett, Amy Schweikarth, Karen Simpson and Cheri Short. Not pictured are Maria Wiblin and Janet Eng.

Brentano Hall is one of two all-female residence halls on the UE campus. The ladies of Brentano Hall are active in numerous campus organizations such as sororities, Ace-ettes, Student Congress and intramurals.

Brentano Hall placed first along with the men of TKE in the Fall 1988 Class A Homecoming Lawn Display. Other awards include a 1988-89 IM champ trophy.



Brentano Hall Resident Director, Mary Ruth Branstetter

Morton Hall



Front row (L to R): Catherine Huey, Treasurer; Vicki DeLuca, Secretary; Lisa Papenberg, IM Director; Sharon Hasken. Back row (L to R): Suzanne Schwendenman; Linda Merkley, Mary McGuire, Vice President; Sheila Collins, Historian; Regina Roberts, President and Erin Benko, Paddle Points.

Morton Hall ‘‘Home’’ of Two Men!?

Due to this year's shortage of campus housing, Morton Hall was forced to open its doors to two males. Duane LaGrange and Mark Osterkamp, both senior engineering majors, were temporary residents of the women's dorm until other housing was found for them in Hughes.

Duane and Mark seemed comfortable in the guest room, as evidenced by the sign posted on their door: ‘‘Morton Hall Men's Floor (Visitors Welcome).’’ To curious Morton residents, Duane said, ‘‘Think of us as your guests.’’ Though the men anticipated having to move eventually, they still considered themselves true residents of Morton Hall.

Mark and Duane liked living in Morton because it was quiet and because they had 24-hour visitation. They didn't think that residing in a women's dorm would increase their chances of getting dates, however. Their

only complaint with living in Morton concerned the low shower head in their bathroom.

Duane described his friends' reactions to the situation as ‘‘playfully envious,’’ with many of them wondering how he got so lucky. Mark and Duane didn't receive any negative comments from residents of Morton, although some wondered where their guests would stay since the guest room was occupied.

Duane and Mark were present at dorm meetings, and participated in other dorm activities. Duane was Morton's first-ever Homecoming King candidate, and Mark played the part of Santa Claus at the hall Christmas party.

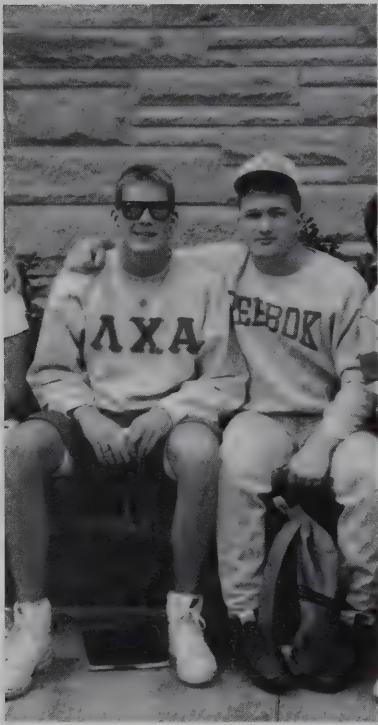
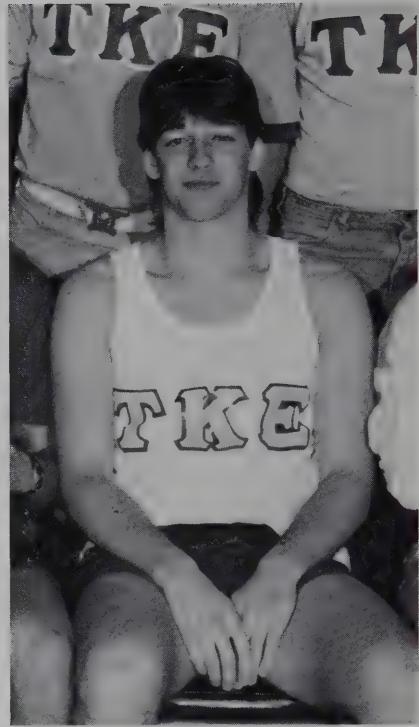
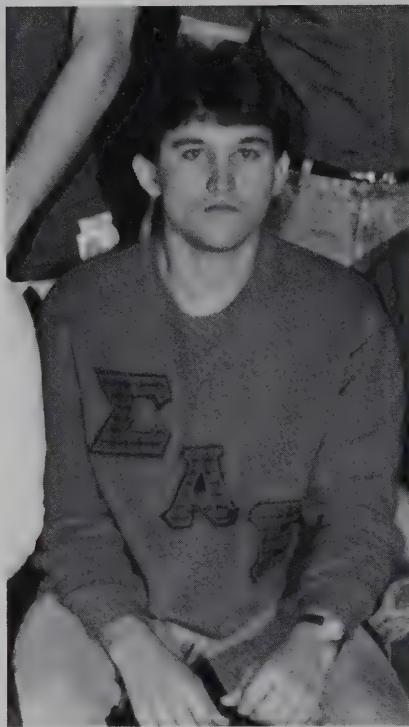
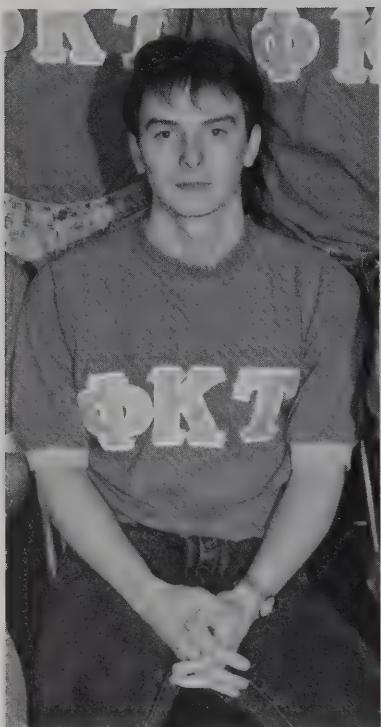
The men's placement in Morton resulted from Duane's sending in his housing application late. While Mark was assigned to

one of the men's dorms, Duane and another man were assigned to Morton's guest room. Duane knew ahead of time that he would be placed in temporary housing, but he was shocked when he found out he was to live in Morton. Because he and Duane had been roommates since their freshman year, Mark decided to move in with Duane.

When the men tried to check in to their dorm, the R.A.s were convinced that the whole thing was a joke. But Mark and Duane's placement in Morton was confirmed by the housing office and the two men set up residence in the guest room.

Though the Morton Men's stay lasted only six weeks, they left a lasting impression on Morton Hall. That year's hall T-shirts bore the slogan ‘‘Morton Hall: Where two men are better than none.’’

Fraternities



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Row 1: John Luczowski, Tim Krueger, Mark DeVilbiss, Tim Freson, Keith Milhouse, Dave Bertorello, Randy Blye, Bob Jones, Bob Stevens, Chris Yarger, Dan Rogers, Dave Leitelt, Matt Brooks. Row 3: Marty Scheller, Ted Thompson, Dave Hanahan, Dave Chase, Jack Fleming, Jeff Hemmerlein, Joe Puetzer.



Row 1: Ryan Thomas, Andy Christie, Ty Dimig, Greg Garleski. Row 2: Mike Blye, John Jeffries, Tom Tewell, Mark Keating, Rodney Carlson, Dan Whelan, Ben Warren. Row 3: Mike Leitelt, Bryan White, Mike Bell, Sean Sullivan, Jon Gore, Shane Rasmussen, Brett Zabo. Row 4: Ryan Bultemeier, Dirk Vanvorst, Trent Wirth, Brad Vasseur, Josh Jack, Kirk Amman, Bill Wells, Bob Christensen.

Phi Kappa Tau



Row 1: Charles Whelan, Rod Murphy, S. Brent Elliott, Tim Fischer, Mark Wallace, K.L. Kimmel, Joe Elliott, Pat Groh, Marvin Ziegler, Christopher A. Froehlich. Row 2: Eric Treadwell, Eddie Jordan, Jeff Jenkins, Tom Malone, Mark Rogers, Michael Daugherty, Eric Morrison, Mark Mathis, Mike Gullett, Scott Fox. Row 3: Randy Williams, Rob Pettit, Bret Hiller, Jim Wilhelm, Brian Warren, David Reber, Mike Hartnett, Scott Linneweber, Pat Burkhart.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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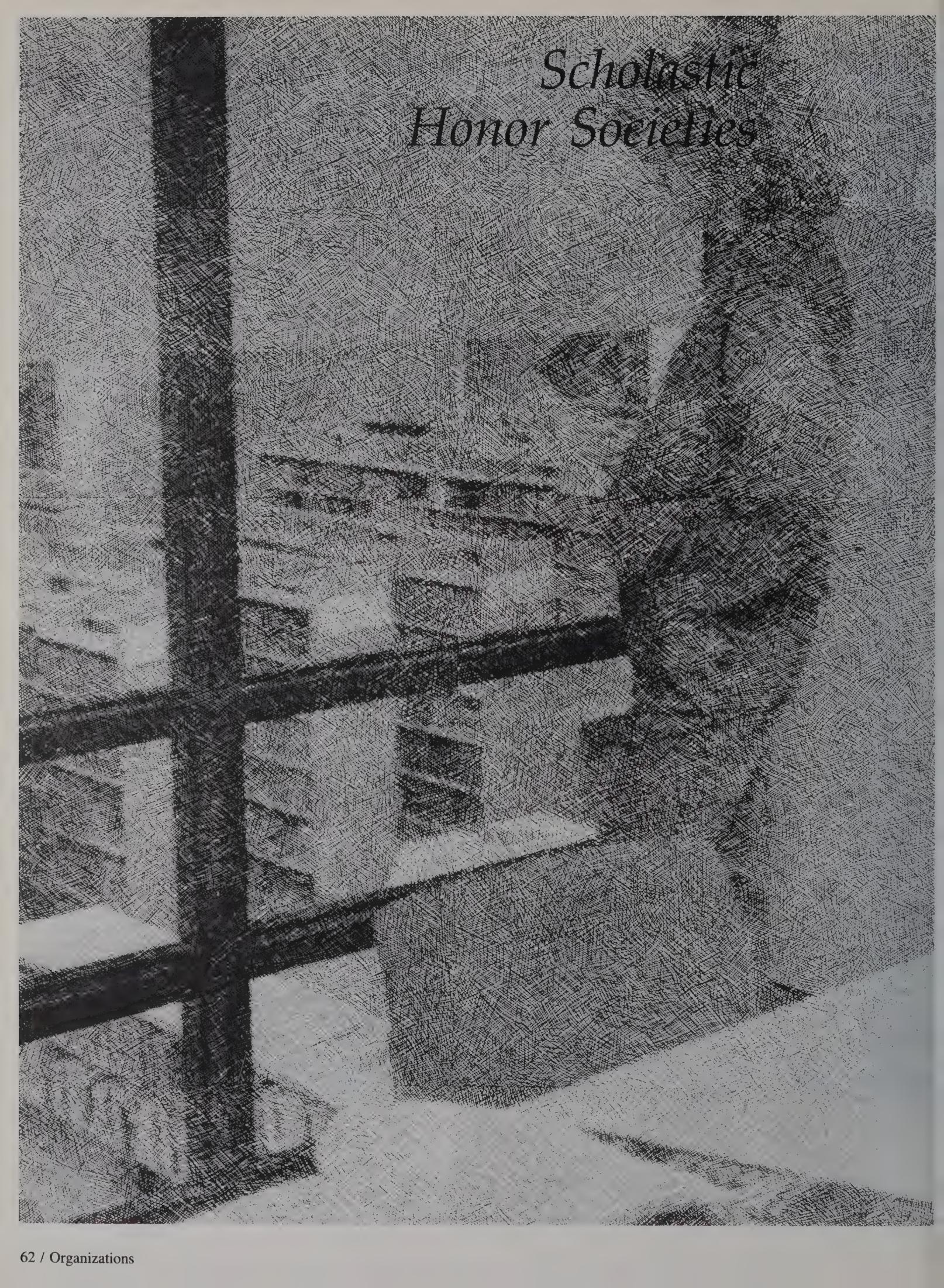
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Greeks get decked out for Halloween.



AOPi's jam at the Phi Tau Derby Day Dance.



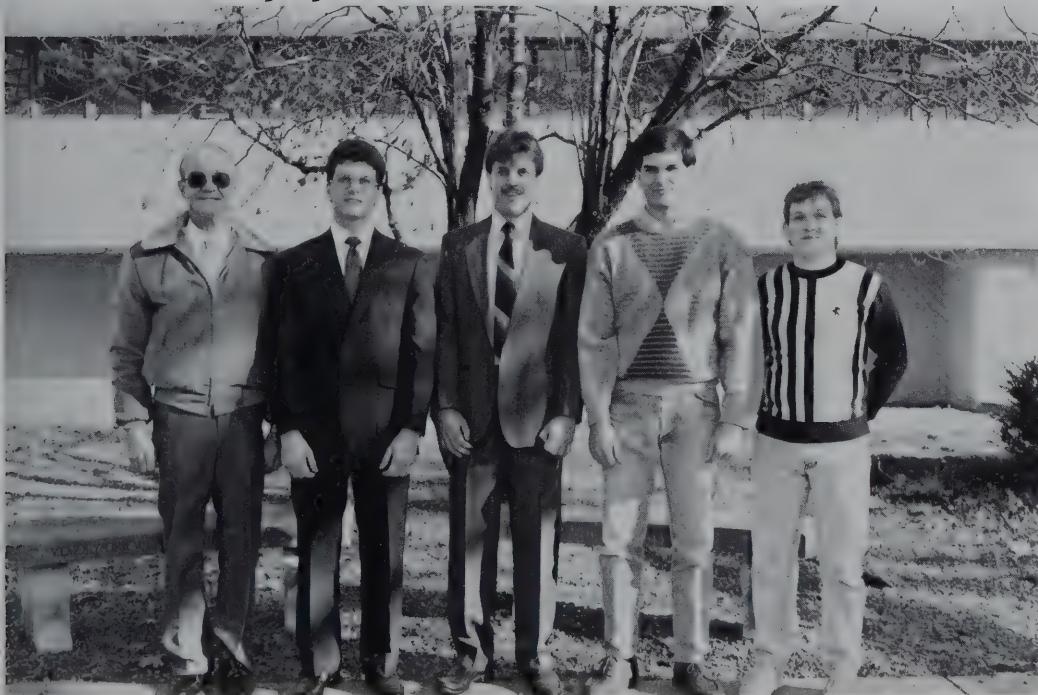
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Row 1: Steven L. Brown, Patricia M. Buggs, Mary Willis, Beth Schultheis, Tami Gawlik, Susan Gruz, Darren Gress. Row 2: Tonya Pavay, Roberta Kraft, Nicky Carter, Gary Short, Melinda Garrett, Stephen Adney, Steve Suiter, Kelvin Hall. Row 3: Wendy Schultz, Bridget Shepard, Sherri Nellis, Kimberly Sullins, Sherry Record, Michelle Kaser, La Quinta M. Hatchett. Row 4: Sandy Johnson, Cami McGahan, Debbie Means, Taketsugu Kuroda, Ramses Rodriguez, Kirsten Sutter, Darryl Merrick, Robert Tornai.

Eta Kappa Nu



Row 1: Clarence Winternheimer, Todd A. South, Michael J. Smith, Eric L. McKee, Kevin Montgomery.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



Row 1: Jennifer Seckinger, Mohammad Azarian, Mary Singleton.

Mortar Board



Row 1: Michael Harl, Lisa Gilmour, Andrew Wyant. Row 2: Lori Cates, Sam Lutz, Julia Berry, Anita Horn.

Phi Alpha Delta



Row 1: Dr. David Gugin, Felicia Curland. Row 2: Derek W. Devine, Anthony W. Sullivan, Debbie Smith, Jim George, Forrest Brumbaugh.

Phi Eta Sigma



Row 1: Patricia McKinstry, Laura Mahuron, Julia Seckinger, Debbie Elston. Row 2: Art George, Julie Koberstein, Carol Spencer, Tammy Brown, Jennifer Seckinger, Tom Blackburn. Row 3: Mike Hughes.

Phi Mu Alpha



Row 1: Jason Howard, Luke Henry, Tony Flournoy, Kelly Patterson, John Fritts. Row 2: Dr. Ed Lacy, Chris Fruehlich, Robert Johnson, Bryan Sherlock, Kurt Oldenburg, Tom Hillenbrand, Mike Cunningham.

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Pi Tau Sigma



Row 1: Mike Lynn, Kim Howell. Row 2: John Dunworth, Pat Harpenau, Scott Karcher.

Pi Kappa Lambda



Row 1: Pete Childers, Carol Cambell, Donald Colton, Mike Mill, Stace Peterson. Row 2: Lisa Barber, Dr. Alan Solomon, Renato Butturi, Anne Fiedler, David Wright, Edwin Lacy, Bill Morgan, Suellen Stahl.

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The **American Marketing Association** has been in existence since 1937 and today has over 27,000 members worldwide with over 90 professional chapters across the U.S. and Canada. The **AMA** keeps its members aware of new information regarding careers in marketing through books, periodicals, conferences and seminars, and offers, for a fee, "placement services for marketing academicians or professionals."

According to the **UE AMA** Collegiate Chapter's Constitution, the group's purpose is: **to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing; to develop sound thinking in marketing theory and principles; to improve the methods and techniques of market research; to develop better public understanding of marketing problems; to improve marketing personnel and to promote friendly relations between students, faculty, and businesspeople.**

Society of Physics Students



Row 1: Bill Davis, Jennifer Seckinger. Row 2: Gifford Brown, Sarah Fuhrman, Karen Stec, Sandra Dawes. Row 3: Brian Yeakley, Dale White, Chris White, Mike Rickert, Dr. Ben Riley.

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Row 1: Lisa Bartrem, Clarence Winternheimer, Diana Christley. Row 2: James M. Thomas, Keith D. Milhouse, David Heiss, Mike J. Palmer, Rebecca Hazelwood.

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Row 1: Lisa Hardesty, Dave Bertorello, Anita Horn, Allen B. Bess. Row 2: Jim Osborne, Beth Schultheis, Darren Gress.

Bi-Sci Club



Row 1: Ann Greer, Stefanie McLaughlin, Jim Keller, Heidi Bramlet. Row 2: Jenny Phillips, Kim Dillingham, Gretchen Gapczynski, Doris Natter, Angie Stocker.

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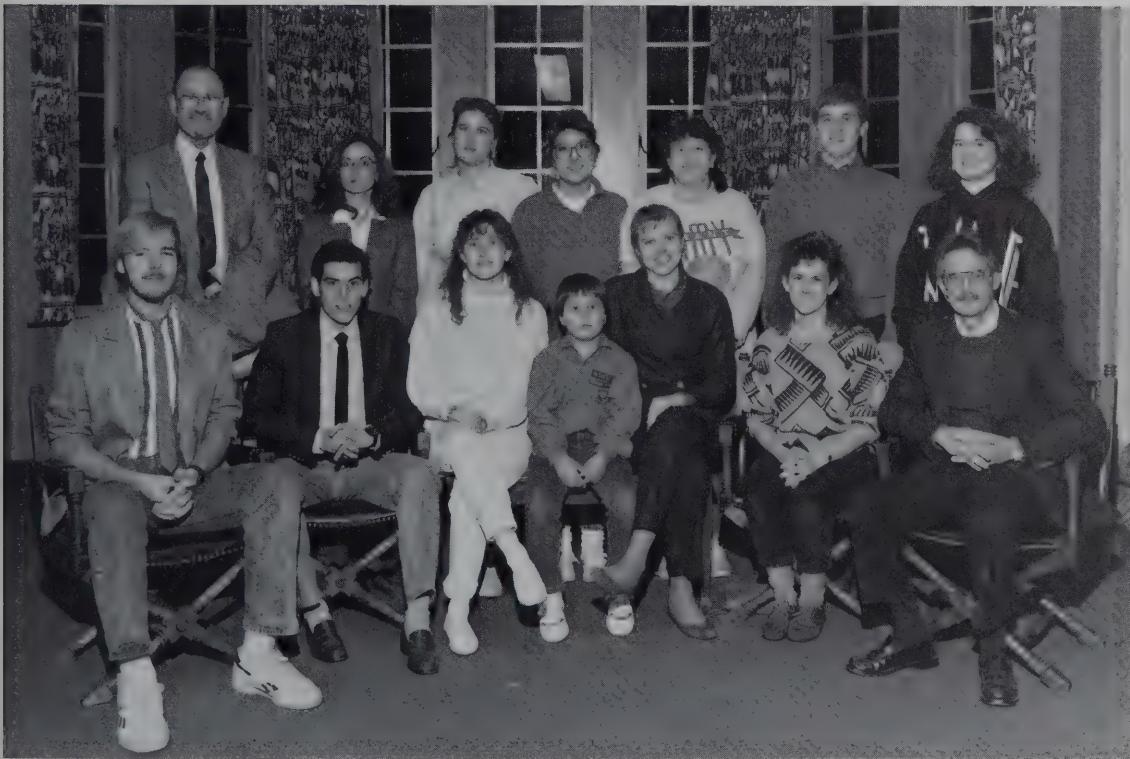
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Row 1: Bart Lindenschmidt, Anton J. Bockelman, Carolyn Luckett. Row 2: Dr. Henry Miner, Dr. Larry W. Caldwell.

Spanish Club



Row 1: Joseph C. Beuson, Ramses Rogriguez, Susan Cruz, Adam Droege, Lisa Bartrem, Rose Finney, James Talbert. Row 2: Charles Ferber, Ann Baker, Kirsten Sutter, Leesa Barrow, Julie Esparza, Jeff Cox, Holliday Hillary.

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Row 1: Jeff Reine, Janice Hensley, Dan O'Donnell. Row 2: Ronald Faust, Paul Congress, Mark Jones, Gary Short.

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Row 1: Debbie Goodman, Cynthia Carlson, Cynthia Winton, Michael Hughes. Row 2: Michele Berman, Melissa Terpstra, Ann Gerhart, Joy Polstra, Lisa Pollman, Lea Emmons, Laura Kellar. Row 3: Marlaine Chase, Elizabeth Anderson, Erin Benko, Cheri Campbell, Jill Vogel, Sheila Seib, Stacy Renkes, Jennifer Heyboer.

Religious Organizations



Baptist Student Union



Row 1: April Palmer, Rebecca Hazelwood, Heidi Bramlet, Vicki White, Amy Allsten. Row 2: Jeff Roberts, Gerald Peeples, Mark Yaeger, Eric Chaney, Starla Hoehne.

Kappa Chi



Row 1: Carol Williams, Sue Novak, Dwayne Smith, Tracy Werner, Sheryl Walker, Carolyn Luckett. Row 2: Johanna Druen, Carrie Seitz, Lisa Hardesty, Lisa Prewitt, Becky Ferguson, Sara Rozum, Starla Hoehne, Julia Esparza.

Newman Center



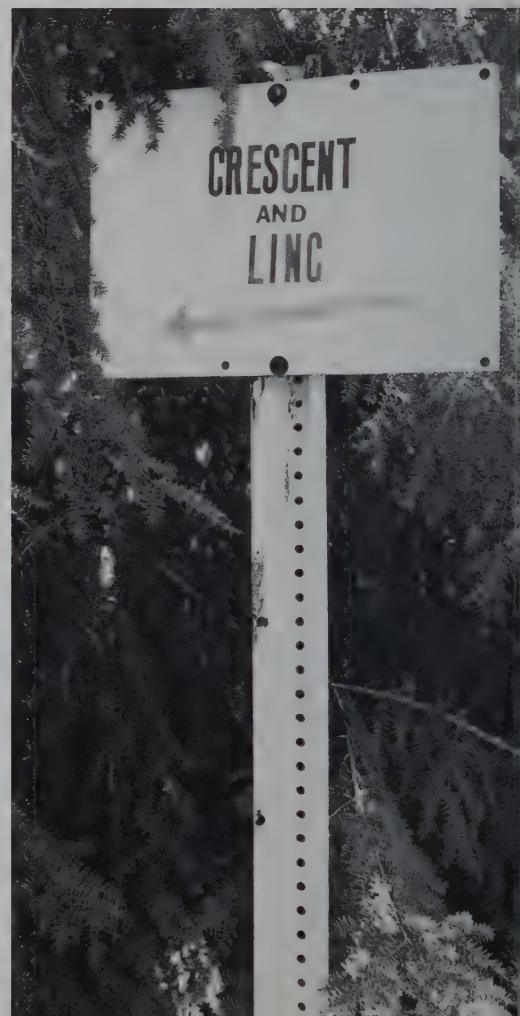
Row 1: Debbie Bellaire, Laura Kellar, Laura Keller, Jane Kronewitter. Row 2: Sister Sharon Bittner, Diana L. Mattoni, Mike Rickert, Denise Silence.

InterVarsity



Row 1: John Egleston, Eric McKee, Dave Padgett. Row 2: Dan Huck, Kim Horvath, Cynthia McKinley, Roy Francis. Row 3: Eric Tauber, Jack Childress, Bill Morgan, Dave Smith, Patty Sue Scott, Jeff Bosse. Row 4: Johna Parr, Nancy Bowles, Dana Hallgarth, Lisa Prewitt, Sara Schechter.

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WUEV



Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Wilson, Keith Aschinger, Kay Nelson (Station Manager), Nathan Engel, Roberta Kraft, and Carol Williams. **Middle Row (L to R):** Keith Clipp, Ty Dimig, Mark Canada, Caryl Schwaller and Rhonda Hanley. **Back Row (L to R):** Darren Pavey, Rob Clark, Jerry Ahrens and Rob Williams.



WUEV's New Logo: Randall Bright, a free lance artist in Evansville, was chosen as the WUEV logo contest winner. According to WUEV station manager Kay Nelson, judges felt his design best exemplified WUEV's "diversified format."

University Radio

WUEV employs nearly 60 students and offers a rich variety of programming. Programs include **Jazz Flight, Odyssey** —

new age music, **Heavy Metal Express, Party Lights** — urban contemporary, **Blues Cafe** and several others.

Kay Nelson, formerly of Evansville's **WGBF**, became WUEV's first full-time, non-student station manager.

Special Interest Groups



Aces Cheerleaders



Brian Epland, Kendra Jay, Tom Howard, Sheila Straub, Dan Haller, Karen Simpson, Corey Stuart, Wendy Gallman.

Ace Purple



Steve Mintner builds spirit as Ace Purple.

Ace-ettes



Row 1: Amy Hood, Karin Seymour, Cheryl Fiscus, Cheryl Humbert. Row 2: Jill Vogel, Debbie Smith, Jamie Dickerson, Allison Caldwell, Valda Holley. Row 3: Dawn Dekeyser, Chrissy Cemis, Sally Carrithers, Karen Hartman, Theresa Burton, Amy Williams.

Circle K



Row 1: Feeda Prassas, Francis Trapp, Diane Mehringer, Kathy Stoneman, Michele Meyer. Row 2: Thom England, Shelia Lingle, Jill Degner, Shelia Stratman, Heather Hubner, Karen Glandon, Aaron Conley.

Circle K International is a service organization for college women and men which develops future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life. Through personal involvement on campus and in the community, Circle K'ers develop valuable leadership and organizational

skills that may be attained only through actual experience. Objectives of Circle K include providing the opportunity for leadership training in service, encouraging participation in group activities, and promoting good fellowship and high scholarship.

Black Student Union



Row 1: Tammy Cockerham, Valda C. Holley, Gilland Jones, Brian Warren, Patricia Buggs, Tamara McDonald. Row 2: Nicolle Payne, John Johnson, Bernice Jackson, Bertha Weekly, Adrienne Ware, Beatrice Davis.

Student Foundation

Student Foundation is an organization comprised of specially selected, talented individuals. Student Foundation functions as the formal conjugate between the student body and the alumni, and strives to increase student awareness of the Alumni Association. They organize many Homecoming activities, and are also in charge of Senior Gift and the Senior Last Hurrah.



Row 1: Lori Cates, Janelle Caséy, Mara Fick, Kevin Carpenter, Susan Eberhart. Row 2: Jill Pearson, Amy Anderson, Laura Mahuron, Rene Wohlford. Row 3: Jane Kronewitter, Carol Bowles, Jay Casey, Ellen Wenrick. Row 4: Tricia McKinstry, Beth Schultheis, Andy Burtschi, Wally Paynter. Row 5: Ann Shafer, Lisa Meyer, Sussan O'Brien, Robert Johnson, Dave Bertorello.

International Students Club



Row 1: Adrienne Hoy, Sara Sheriff, Stephan Zieroth, Denise Jallouk-Kildani, Zaidoon Al-Saleem, Ghada Khonji, Tarek Almoosa, Dulal Mostafa, Ramses Rodriguez. Row 2: Syahrul Z. Ariffin, Angela Bowyer, J.C. Gureghian, Salwa Ibrahim, Vivien Jallouk-Kildani, Jenny Allsworth, Alla Ruggaber, Lee Perkins, Jennifer Miller, Kathleen Stoneman. Row 3: Beate Ewest, Serdar Sahinkaya, Manabu Sasaki, Thomas Weyer, Norbert Fleischmann, Yasser El Shammaa, Jooherm Lee, Tomokazu Namai, Johnathan Thompson-Hill.

Non-Traditional Students



Row 1: Brenda Noel, Ana Weill, Bernice Jackson. Row 2: Beverly Clements, Jessica Stiles, Carol Williams, Sheila Whitlock.

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A View of Our World

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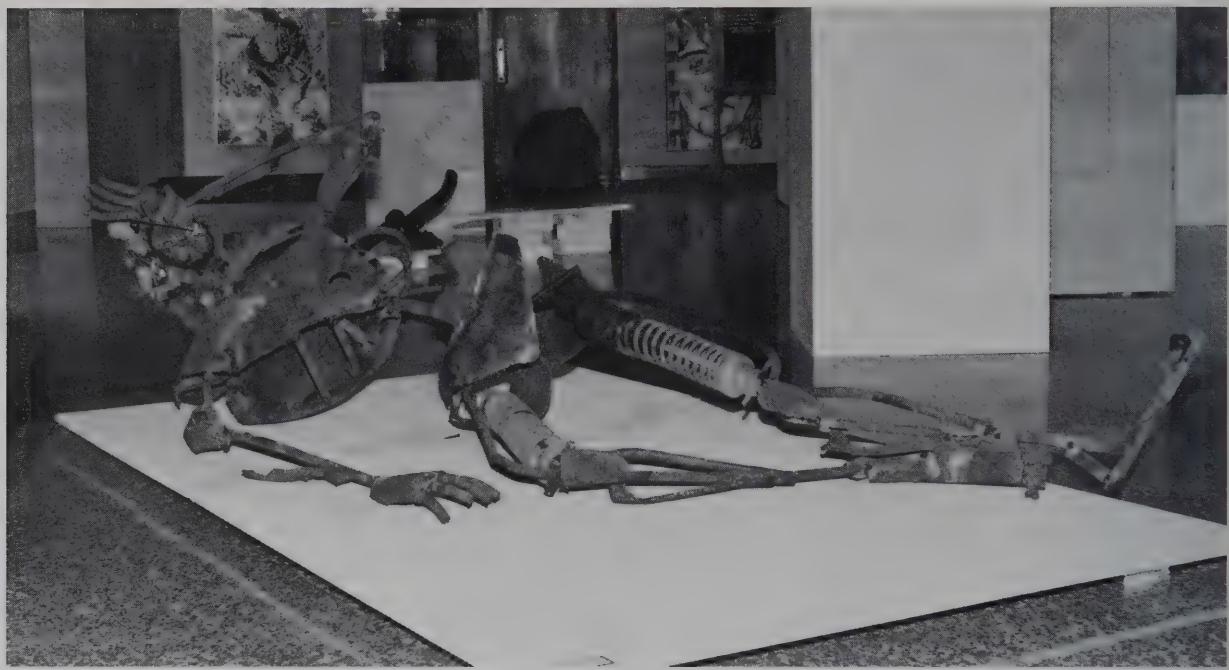
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Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Omicron Pi
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Zeta Tau Alpha

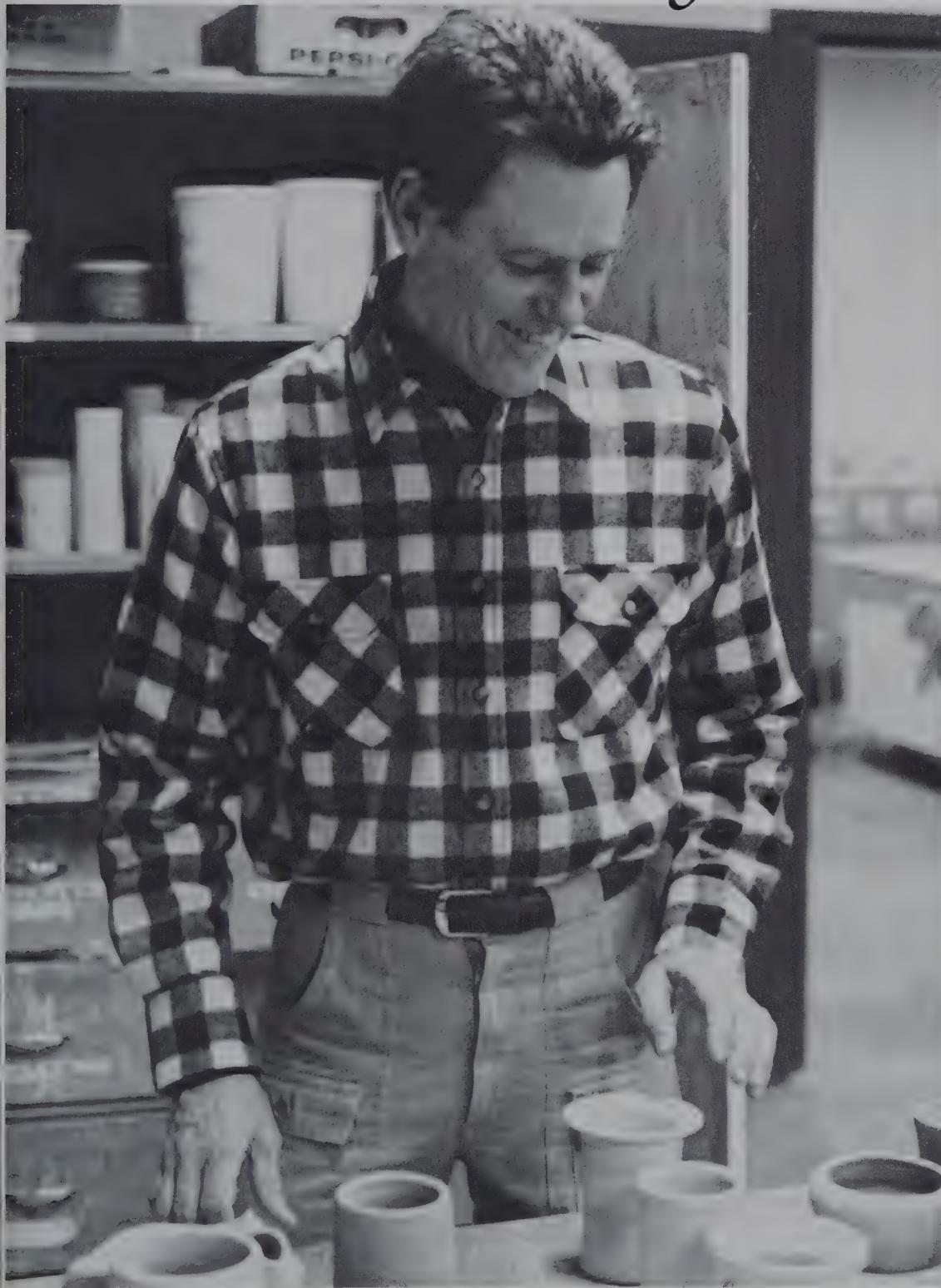




Student Art Show



Artist Les Miley



The Campus: Above and Below Water









Sports



Football



Dave Moore — fourth year as the Aces' head coach.

The 1988 preseason began with the arrival of 65 student/athletes for August practice. The overall goal for the student/athlete is to earn a degree. Football is an avenue to help him grow as he continues his four years of college life, but education must always come first.

The season was fun and full of surprises and excitement as the team finished with a 5-5 season. The defense, led by senior captains Brad Miller and Dan Schall, carried the team early with some outstanding play on the field. Cumberland College made a rush in the fourth quarter to win, but the Aces bounced back against arch rival Kentucky Wesleyan with a big defensive effort to win 7-6. Paul Primavera, defensive back, was picked as the most outstanding player by the Field Packing Company of Owensboro, Kentucky.

Dave Moore's first group of seniors rose to the occasion against Union to bring him and his staff their first homecoming victory in four years. The Purple Aces came up short in two hard fought games during the next two weeks with injuries hurting the squad. The young players on the squad all filled in and

played extremely hard. The team worked hard and stayed together for a big win against Valparaiso University, with Norman Lauer catching 12 passes while Leonard Nelson played on both the offensive and defensive units. Brent Kramer had a big day for the defense along with John Perkins. Everyone on the squad played and participated against Dayton. While we only hit on a few cylinders, senior Jeff Hawkins worked hard in the rain. A big win over Campbellsville College ended the season on a wet Saturday as the seniors led the team to a 45-22 victory. Mike Tooley, a senior defensive end who has started for the Aces over the past three years, played with good intensity. Jim George made some fine comments to the squad after the game. He enjoyed playing with all the young men and being a student/athlete at the University. Jimmy never said much over the years, but everyone listened to Jim as the season ended on a high note for us all.

The seniors, along with the fine coaching staff, underclassmen and the many support groups, have worked hard to build a strong foundation in the football program.



Senior team members include: Mike Tooley, Dan Schall, Brent Kramer, John Perkins, Leonard Nelson, Jim George, Brad Miller, Paul Primavera, Jeff Hawkins and Norman Lauer.





Terry Collins, Aces' Head Trainer, takes a look at running back Jeff Hawkins' knee after a rough play.



Women's Volleyball



This year's team brought talent, a new commitment and a dedication that resulted in the first winning season for the Lady Aces in five years. The talented Aces finished the season with a 21-17 mark and a third place tie in the MCC tournament.

Susan Robinson and Lori Schulz co-captained the squad through the season of ankle injuries, strained backs, sore shoulders and even a punctured ear drum. (Fewer knee complaints were due to coach's de-emphasis of the dreaded box drill).

Mandy Goldman led almost every statistical category with major back-up from Becky Roberts while Michele Minne set a new assist record. Sheila Seib and Wendy Ellison gained volleyball Freshmen of the Year awards. Diane Davis, Kathy Vowell and Lori Schultz provided creativity in hair do's for all practice and competition occasions.

Freshman managers Adrienne Hoy and Karen Stec provided the leadership in uniform accountability while seeing that every road trip and home contest ran smoothly.

Although weak side hitting and not setting was Tara Korff's forte, I do believe that she is just a step away from "one sets" and "dumps." Chris Seib managed to stop coughing and blowing her nose long enough to make a major contribution to the winning season.

A major task of the players (except Wendy Ellison, who managed the season unscathed) was trying to remember if Carolyn Holmes or Jan Williams was the trainer who taped too tight or too loose.

Probably the most outstanding revelation of the season was the remarkable transition of Cheryl Richardson from player to assistant coach. The players and I are still scratching our heads and wondering if this is the same person. by Coach Linda Crick

Diane Davis approaches the volleyball.



Team members work together to save a ball.

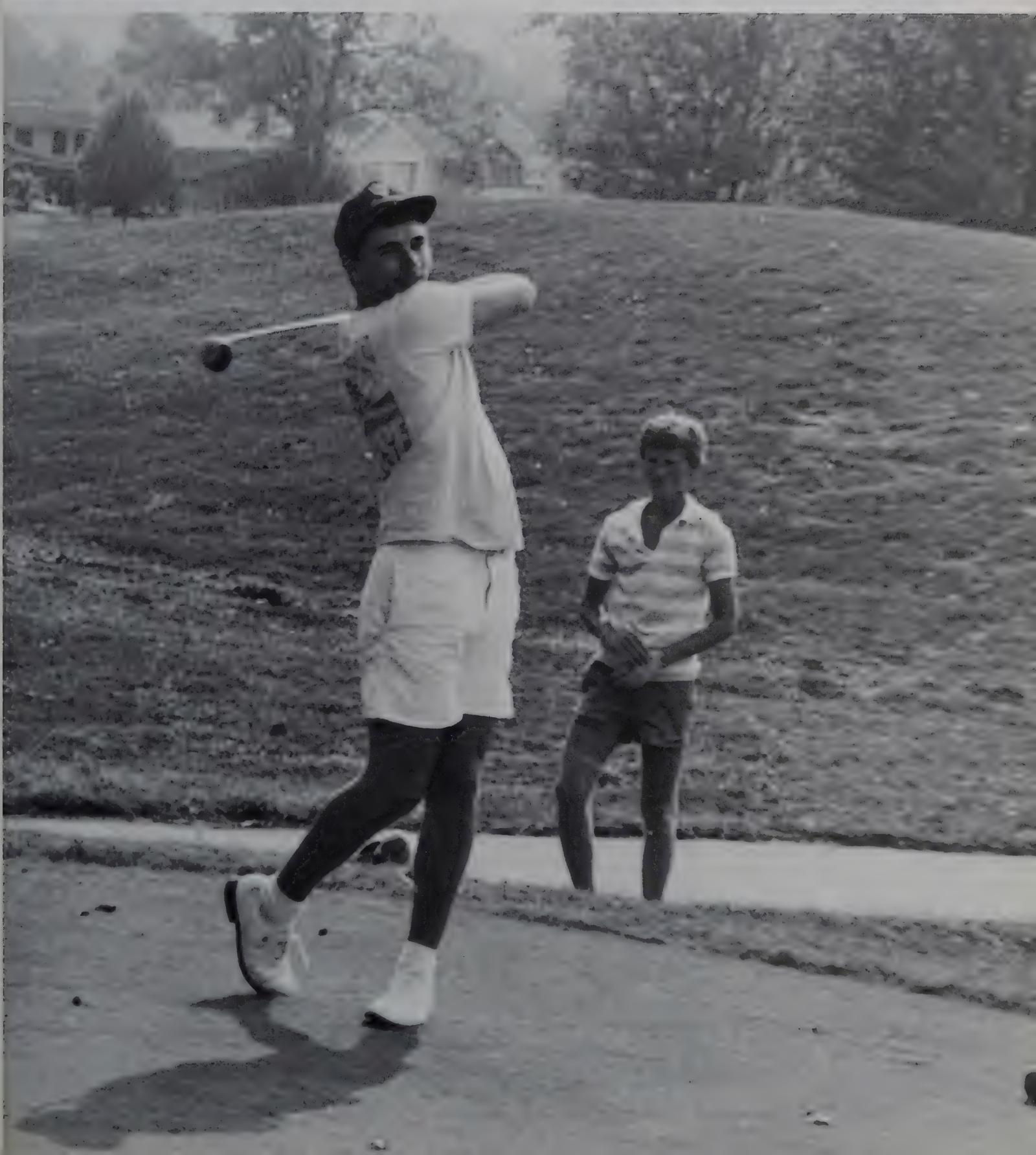
Coach Linda Crick sits on the bench with her team. She brought the team to a 21-17 record.





Golf

Golf coach Wayne Perkins
led his team to a 2nd place
MCC victory.



Soccer captures 3rd at MCC





Coach Fred Schmalz led UE to five consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, and has compiled a record of 146-49-25 in 10 years.

The soccer team had a fantastic year. They placed first in the Great Lakes Region, 6th in ISAA National rankings. They tied for third in the MCC tourney and had a first round bye in the NCAA. They ended the season with a 15-5-2 overall record.

The team suffered from injuries in mid-season. Coach Fred Schmalz said, "It has hurt us in keeping consistency." Those sidelined were Robert Bennett, Ian O'Brien, John Prow, Scott Cannon and David Weir.

During the U of Wisconsin-Madison game, Marty Mattingly twisted his knee while turning and damaged an interior ligament. Mattingly sat out the remainder of the season while recuperating from orthoscopic surgery.

Scott Cannon was chosen as the Kenny-Kent Aces Soccer Classic Most Valuable Defensive Player.

This year was the first time that the Aces won their own classic in its three year history.

The Aces went into the NCAA tourney with an impressive 14-4-2 record. The team's morale was high, the players were in great shape and they had the home field advantage. But heavy rains turned an easy victory into a defeat. It was a disappointing ending for the sixth-ranked Aces, but Schmalz said that with all the talent he's seen so far and since they're only graduating two seniors, next year could prove to be even better.





Tennis

The 1988 Tennis season was plagued with difficulties for the members of UE's men's squad. The men's team struggled with what coach Eric Rogers called "youth and injuries" throughout the season. Though the team was young, Rogers felt that they were "developing." Part of their development included intense practice and conditioning for

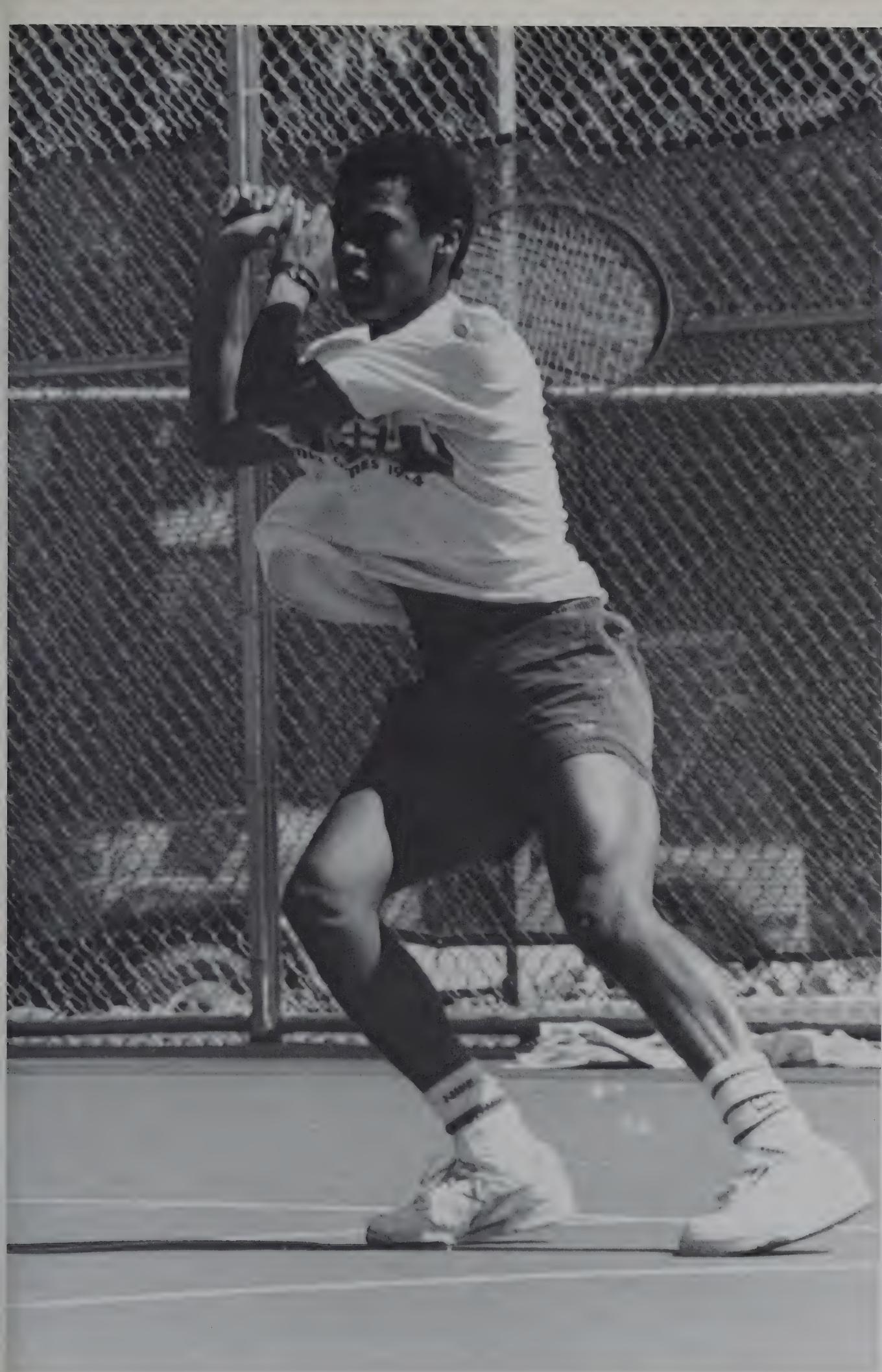
up to three hours a day. The men's team competed with many teams for the Ohio Valley Conference. They attended matches at numerous universities, including Austin Peay and Illinois State. They also competed in the Carbondale Tourney.

Like the men's team, the women's tennis squad also faced their season with some

handicaps. They graduated three of their top players and added some very competitive teams to their schedule. This schedule includes Purdue.

Even against these odds they had a good season, winning 14 of their 29 matches, and placing second in the MCC.





Swimming



Front Row: Craig Reogle, Mike Blanner, Matt Marshall, Brendaa Hayes-Sherrill, Steve Adney, Vinny Ortenzi, Kelly Walsh, Amy Risk. Row 2: Randy Paris, Rob Schlyer, Mike Wertz, Jeff Adney, Cindee Wertz, Dawn Daubenspeck, Mary Caroline Peddie, Kelly Watson. Row 3: Dan Cull, John Jackson, Bob Christenson. Row 4: Mike Wandling.



The men's and women's swimming teams had an interesting season. The men's season greatly outweighed the women's, as the men were second to Notre Dame in the MCC. The women moved down one place in the MCC from the 87-88 season to come in third.

Both teams were young. There were 13 freshman out of 31

Coach Rob Lannerd

swimmers. Christy Tagliareni was out of competition from a knee injury suffered during practice. Christy's absence left the women with no divers. The only male diver was Denny Thibault. Kelly Watson showed Notre Dame what she was made of by winning 3 events and setting 2 conference records. She was awarded the honor of being the

MCC swimmer of the year.

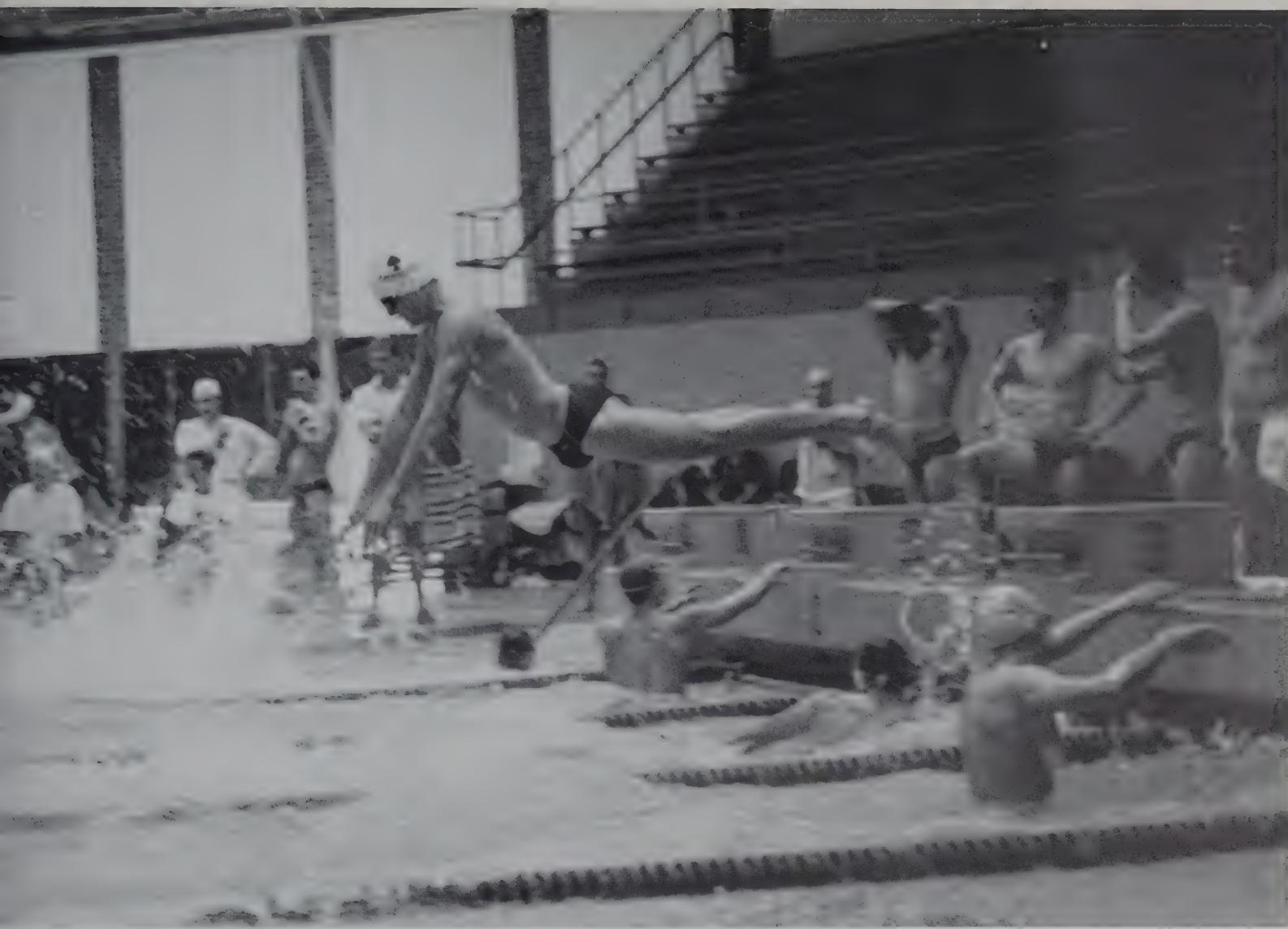
Individual first place winners at conference were Denny Thibault, Mike Wandling and Mike Watson. The men's 800 yd. freestyle, 400 yd. freestyle, and 400 medley relays and the women's 400 freestyle relays also placed first.





Trainers play an important part in all sports at UE. Here trainer Kathy Keiser works to loosen a stiff muscle for a swimmer.





Brad Gries prepares to hit the water during a meet at Ball State.



Mike Weortz, Brad Gries, Mike Blanner and Randy Paris prepare to play water polo against the Venezuelan National team. The UE swim team was in Venezuela over Christmas break.



Women's Basketball



Coach Bill Barnett



Lisa Barnett

Stephanie Witty



Cross Country

A strong point for the women's team was that there were six runners who ran within 35 seconds of each other, and that the team worked well with each other.

At the USI Invitational Kim Horvath led the women's team with a fourth place finish in a time of 20:12. Colleen Kelley came in 12th and Dina Barth was 13th. They placed second at the Hanover Invitational.

"With a young team this year, we should look to very strong future seasons," said Coach Kevin Otte.

The team lost only Kim Horvath, Margie Berduin, and Carol Renner to graduation. Returning members are Beth Gibson, Lisa

Heyerly, Colleen Kelley, Kim Hedges, and Dina Barth.

Horvath received the Ida Stieler award for her athletic excellence and achievement, character and integrity, leadership and scholastic achievement.

According to the Evansville Courier, she is UE's only woman cross country runner to ever qualify for the NCAA district meet. She was also the MCC champion in 1986. Horvath finished first among UE runners in every meet except one during her four-year career, despite being injured during much of her senior year. Her GPA is 3.94.

Below: Horvath meets Olympic star Jackie Joyner-Kersee





Basketball finishes best season ever

As the '88-'89 basketball season approached, many fans wondered how the team would fare without the previous season's star player, Marty Simmons. The Aces were predicted to finish no higher than fourth in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

The team got off to a shaky start at 2-2, but soon they were off and running, compiling a nine-game winning streak before being humbled by Xavier. The Aces weren't down for long, however. The loss seemed to re-ignite the team, who went on to pile up 12 straight wins. Unfortunately, this streak ended at St. Louis in the last regular season game. Nevertheless, the Aces had grabbed the MCC title, and were undefeated in regular season home games for the second season in a row. The season included exciting wins over Xavier and St. Louis at home, as well as the Dayton game on Feb. 18 in which Scott Haffner scored 65 points.

The MCC champs had high hopes for the tournament in Dayton, which promised an

NCAA berth for the winner. The Aces pulled off a thrilling overtime victory over Dayton, but then fell victim to their old foe, Xavier. For a week, Aces fans waited anxiously to see whether their boys in purple would be granted an at-large bid to the NCAA. Their wishes came true when the pairings were announced and Evansville was among the 64. The Aces were slated to play Oregon State in the west regional in Tucson.

Spirits were high around campus as fans celebrated UE's second appearance in the NCAA and its first at-large bid. Banners hung from the windows of Olmsted, and trees on the circle wore large purple ribbons. On the Wednesday the team was to leave for Tucson, a pep rally was held outside Carson Center. Members of the community joined students, cheerleaders and the pep band in cheering the Aces toward a hoped-for victory over the Beavers. Several women taped spirit posters to the bus the team would be taking to the Louisville airport.

Friday, March 17 at 1:07 in the afternoon, Aces fans all over the city were glued to their TV sets. The close game kept them on the edge of their seats, and the tension grew as the game was pushed into overtime. With 13 seconds left, Reed Crafton fired a 3-pointer which put the Aces ahead by two. Oregon State brought the ball down, shot, and missed. Scott Shreffler grabbed the rebound and was fouled. His two free throws clinched the victory, 94-90.

On Sunday the Aces faced a tougher opponent, Seton Hall. This time the Aces played in spurts, getting down by 19 in the second half, then coming back within one point, only to eventually lose 87-73.

The loss, however, didn't diminish the fans' enthusiasm for their team. The night the Aces returned to Evansville, over 300 fans crowded Carson Center to welcome them home. The Basketball Aces' most successful Division I season ever had come to a close.



Front Row: Manager Paul Congress, Troy Jones, Scott Haffner, Larry Brand, Jeff Morning, Olaf Blab, Dan Godfread, Chris Bomba, Milt Donald, Brian Hill, Manager Randall Chong, Manager Ralph Wilson. Back Row: Head Coach Jim Crews, Assistant Coach Will Rey, Chaka Chandler, Dave Richards, Eldridge Bolin, Mark Jewell, Chris Kelleher, Chris Mack, Scott Shreffler, Reed Crafton, Assistant Coaches: Kirk Sarff, Steve Bennett, Woody Wilson.

Haffner breaks records

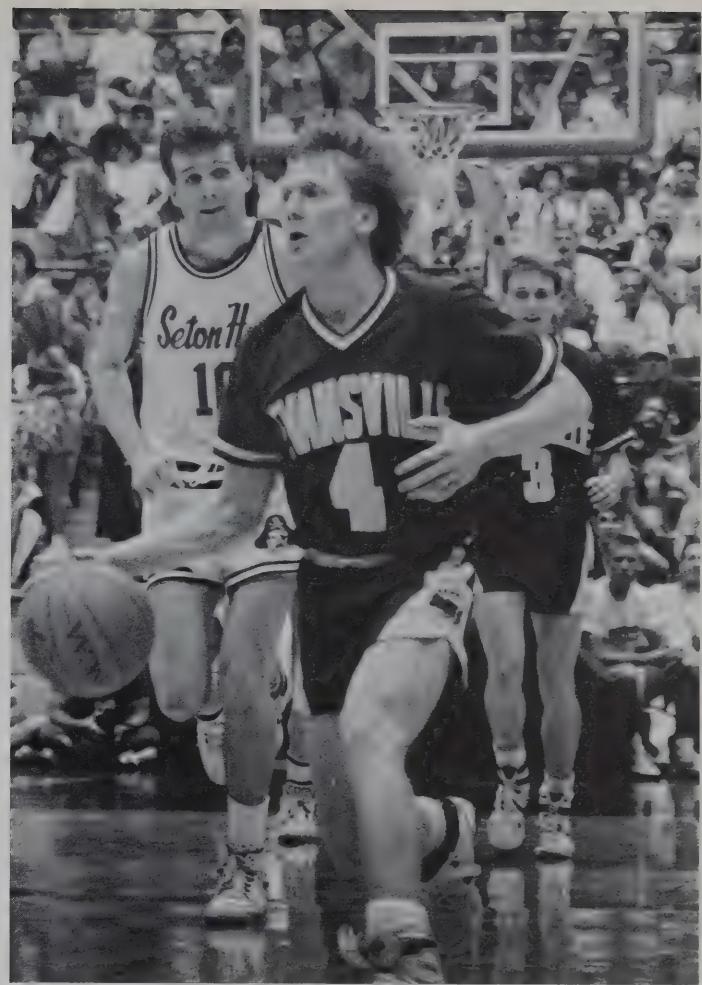
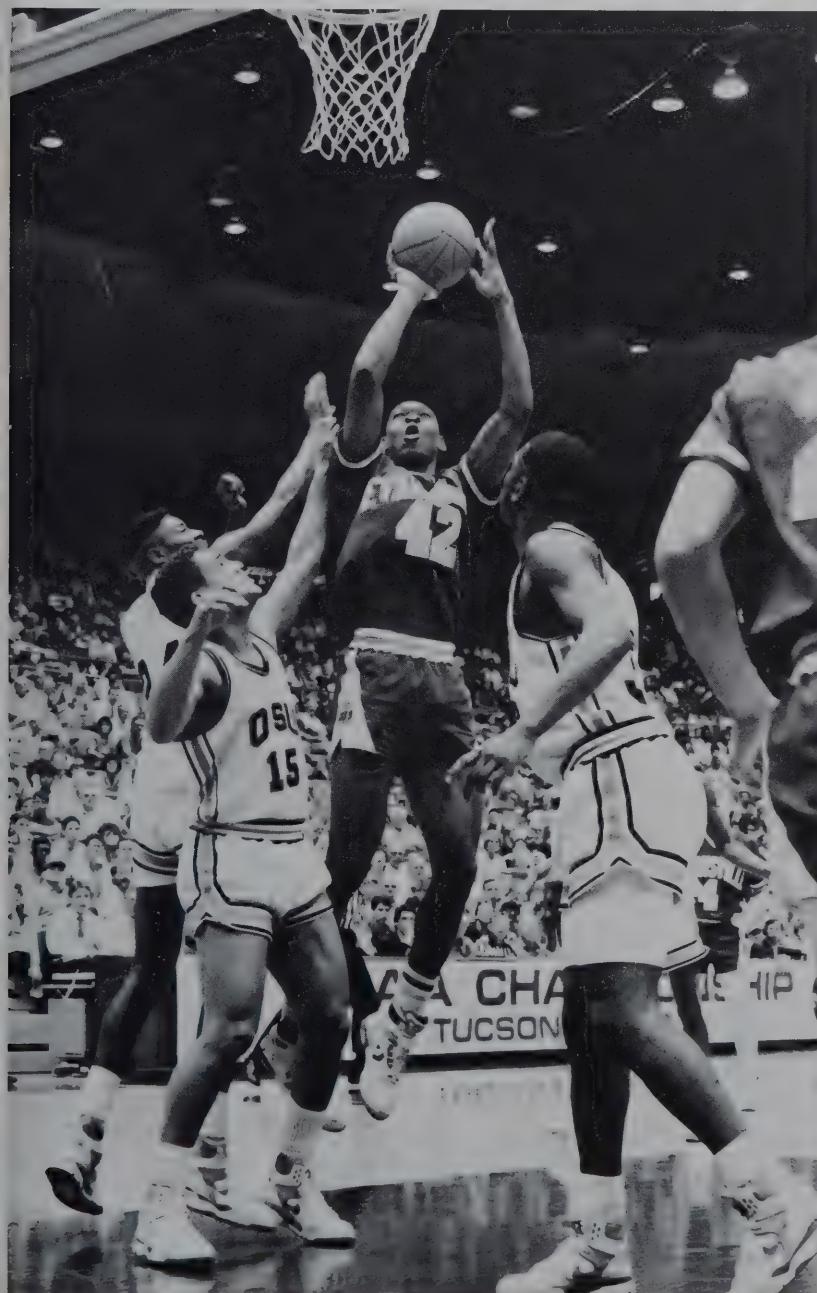
On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, 11,157 amazed fans watched as Scott Haffner made basket after basket — it seemed he couldn't miss. After the smoke had cleared, Haffner had racked up 65 points — the most scored by a Division I player since 1977 and the sixth-highest point total compiled by a Division I player. The Aces had scored a 109-83 victory over the stunned Dayton Flyers.

Haffner's unbelievable point total broke school, stadium and MCC records for scoring and field goals and set new school and stadium records for 3-pointers. He hit 23 of 29 shots, 11 of 13 from the 3 point range and all eight of his free throws.

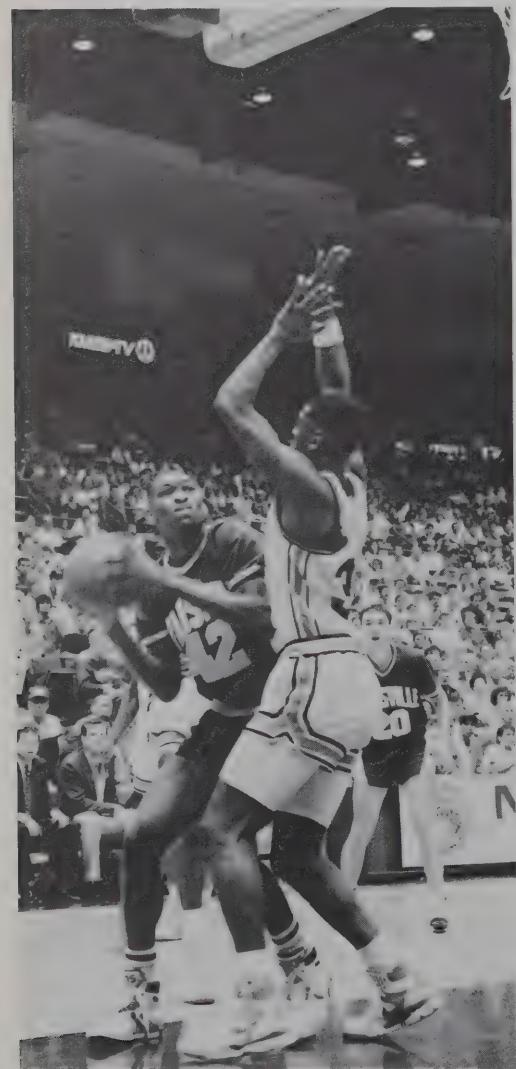
Haffner, who was coming off two straight plus-30 games, had 30 by halftime. He broke Larry Humes' 24-year-old school record of 48 points when he sank his fifth straight 3-pointer with 7:14 to play.

Haffner exited the game to thunderous applause with 54 seconds to play. Minutes later, he reappeared from the locker room to chants of "We want Scott."

The third-leading scorer in school history, Haffner received many honors during the season. He was named MCC Player of the Year, Sports Illustrated Player of the Week, and GTE Academic All-American. In addition, he received the William V. Slyker Award as UE's top male athlete.



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61	72
	MCC Tournament at Dayton
84	79
78	85
	NCAA Tournament at Tucson
94	90
73	87





The best fans

Dear Students,

On behalf of the 1988-89 basketball team and staff, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude for your support throughout this past season.

The achievements of this particular team have been well documented and chronicled. These accomplishments would not have been possible without your collective enthusiasm. A home game at Roberts Stadium has become a special event — you have made it that way. Our players enjoy performing for you because you have shown your appreciation for their talents and abilities.

We have had many exciting and memorable moments over the past four years; many great wins and outstanding individual performances come to mind. I won't, however, forget the looks on the faces of our four seniors — Scott Haffner, Troy

Jones, Olaf Blab, and Chris Bomba — on the day of their final home game versus Ohio University. The emotion they displayed in bidding farewell to the best fans in college basketball was felt by everyone in attendance.

Those of you who are graduating, please remember that this is your team and that we welcome you forever. Good luck in your future ventures and keep that fighting spirit within you. Those of you who will return next season, we hope that you are looking forward to the 1989-90 edition of the Purple Aces as much as we are. Regardless of your year in school, we genuinely hope that you have been as proud of Evansville basketball as it has been proud of you.

Thanks again,

Jim Crews
Head Basketball Coach





Baseball

The 1988 baseball team went to the MCC tournament, winning first place. From there they went onto the NCAA tourney in Arizona, where they beat nationally ranked number one, Arizona State. However, they lost the other two games in the tournament.

Team member Andy Benes was a pitcher on the U.S. Olympic team. He was also drafted to the San Diego Padres.

Rob Maurer was drafted to the Texas Rangers.

Unfortunately, because of LinC deadlines, the entire 1989 season cannot be covered. At deadline time the team still had six games to play before the MCC tournament and the NCAA. They did have a good record of 25 wins, 22 losses, and five rained out games. "We started out slow, but we've come together as a team," said Art George.

About going to the MCC in South Bend, George believes that the team has a chance "if we played the way we're capable. We've just got to get ready."





Jim Brownlee, Coach



Softball

The 1989 softball season was one of rebuilding as the young team went 12-35. First-year coach Tammy Simmons' team had eight freshmen, and they have high hopes for next year. Though the team did not have a winning season, there were several standout players.

Robin Raczka led the team with a .330 batting average and 20 RBI's. She was selected to the Second Team All-Conference for playing first base.

Dawn Florea, an outfielder, had the second-highest batting average of .313 and led the team with 27 hits and seven triples.

Stephanie Spurlock was the best pitcher and was third in batting average.

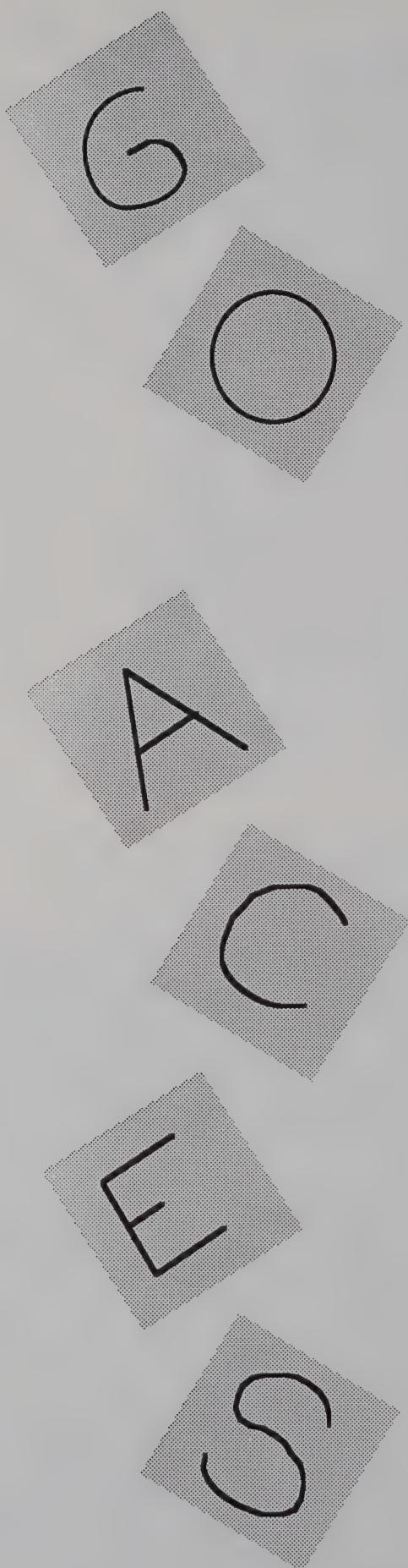
Shortstop Colleen Pollman had the fourth-highest batting average, was second in RBI's with 15 and led in doubles with seven. In addition, she was second in triples with four and led the team with 15 stolen bases.



Coach Tammy Simmons









Enthusiastic fans cheer the Aces on in Arizona.



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Three Acettes take a nap while on their way to the NCAA games.

The Acettes cheer the Aces at the MCC tourney in Dayton, Ohio.

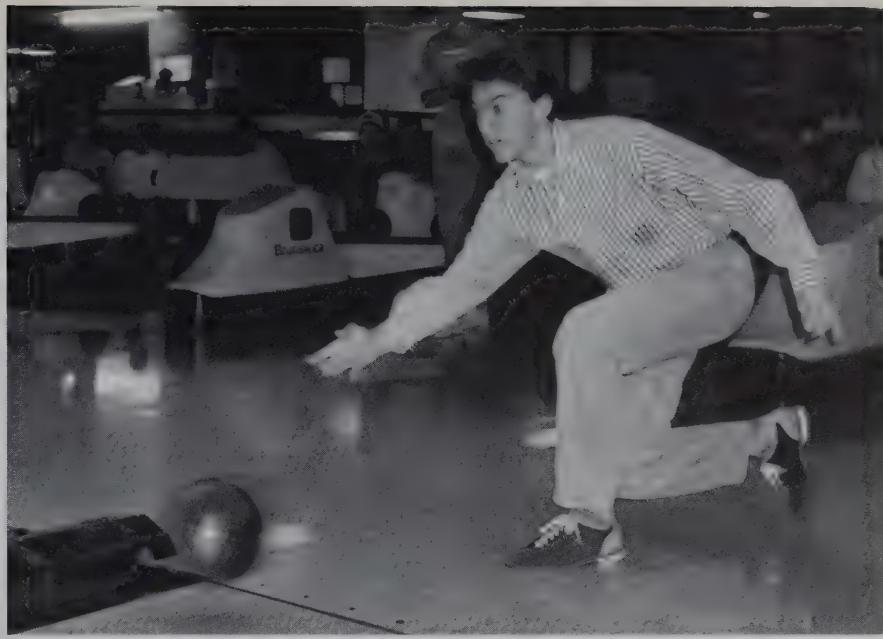




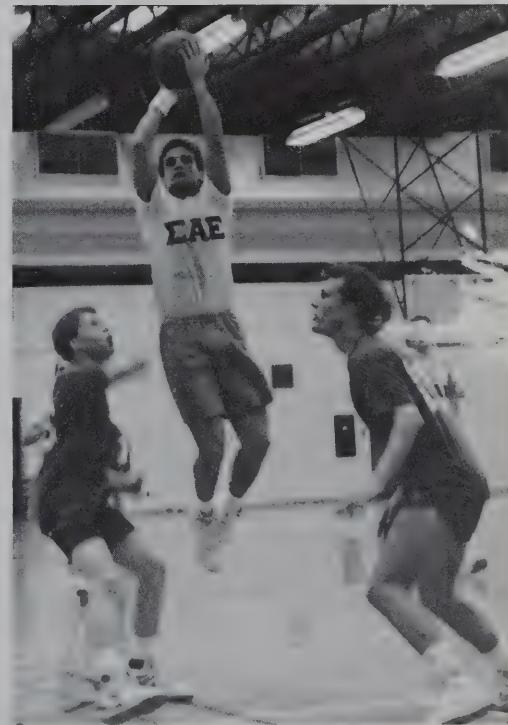
UE Brass members watch the game. The pep band, Cheerleaders, Acettes, Ace Purple and Crescent/LinC photographer Matt Holland traveled to Arizona in a specially chartered bus.

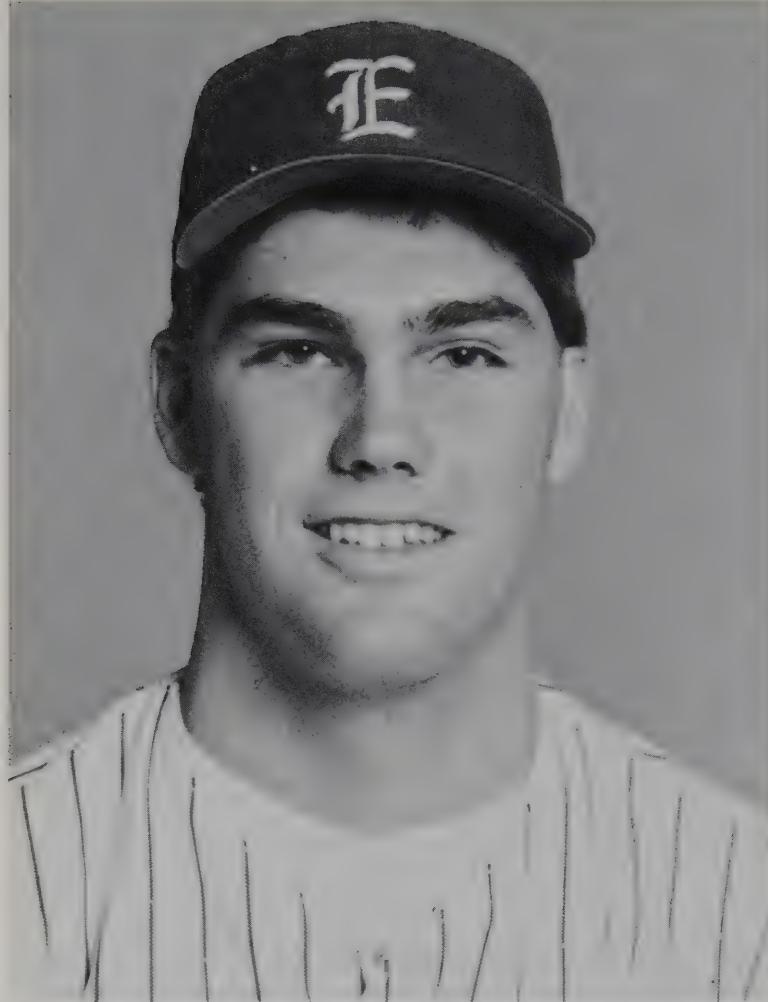
Women's Soccer





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Andy Benes

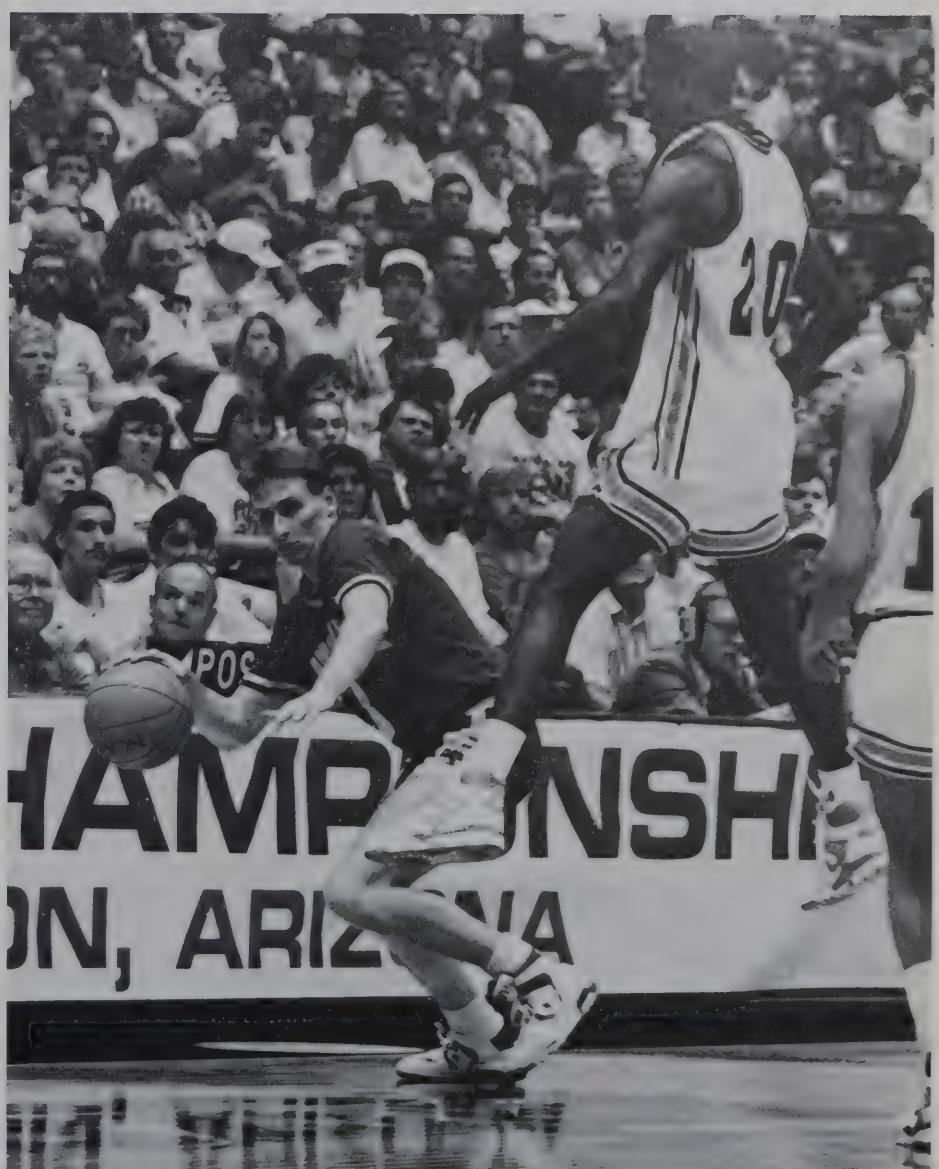
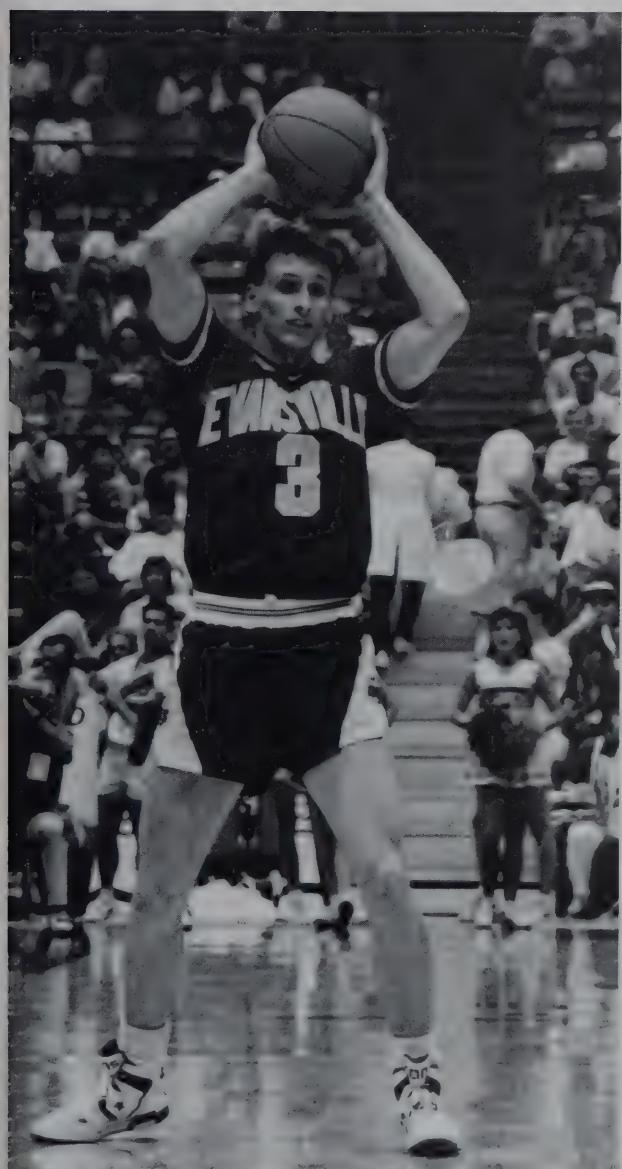
Andy Benes, a former UE baseball player, has been recruited by the San Diego Padres. Along with being taken into the major leagues, he was honored by being chosen to play for the 1988 Olympic baseball team.



Ron Phelps

Ron Phelps, a UE football player, is recovering from spinal injuries incurred while swimming on June 25, 1988. He is still in high spirits, and hopes to return to UE soon.

Scott Haffner: All-American







FACULTY,
ADMINISTRATION
& STAFF

PRESIDENT VINSON

James S. Vinson, who was inaugurated as the 21st president of UE September 15, 1988, is the essence of a Renaissance man: he is a physicist, university president and a firm advocate of a broad liberal arts education.

Dr. Vinson began his tenure in June 1987. He started merit pay for teaching and placed major emphasis on teaching and advising. Concerned with putting the University back in the black and balancing the budget, he delayed his inauguration until he had achieved his goal. "We want this year to be one of celebration and the inauguration will set the tone for that," Dr. Vinson stated, acknowledging the \$50,000 cost. The inauguration set off the second phase of UE's Facing the Future Capital Campaign.

UE will be "facing the future" with heraldry now that it has the medal and mace to grace its halls. UE students will leave here with a well-rounded life, the meaning of the University's new symbols.



Chaplain Brittain

Dr. John N. Brittain, UE's chaplain, would like to see UE become a place where people can socialize together in a way that is supportive of their religious beliefs and morals.

Brittain preaches a non-denominational sermon each Sunday and holds Bible studies.





Dee Kalena is the Director of University Relations.



Stacy Leistner is the Administrative Assistant to the President.



The President of a university cannot be everywhere at once, and the university staff that reports directly to him handle a myriad of needs that a university community generates.

The Chaplain, John Brittain, sees to the spiritual needs. Vinson's Assistant, Stacy Leistner, keeps his schedule and handles those issues that come up while he must be elsewhere.

Although he avoids the limelight, James Byers, the Director of Athletics, oversees the sports program.

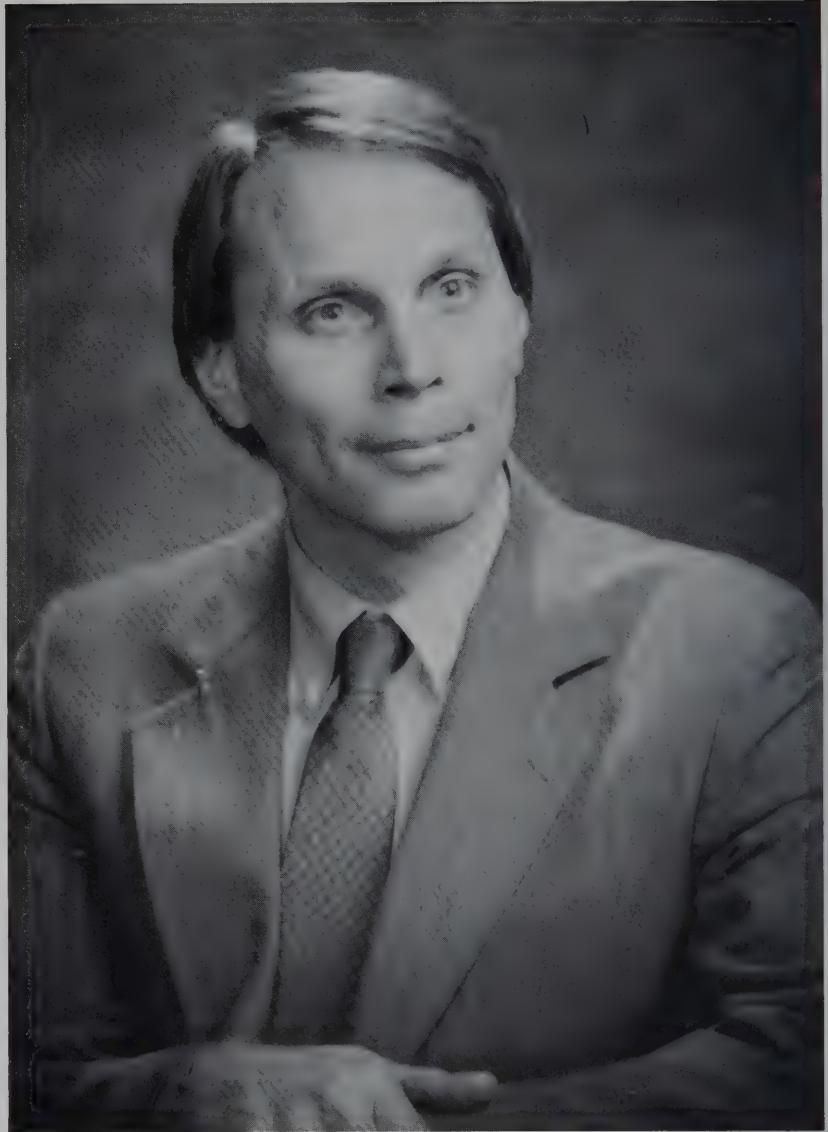
Dee Kalena, Director of University Relations, manages the image of the University in the community and oversees all the University publications.

James Byers

Vice President Byrd

Graduating from Southern Illinois University, Dr. John Byrd worked at other universities before starting as Assistant Professor of Health at UE in 1978. From 1980-82 he was Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences and then Director of Planning and Institutional Services. In 1984 he became Vice President for Planning and Strategic Services. Now he has a new title, Vice President for Academic Services. He oversees Admissions, Financial Aid, Computing Services and Institutional Research, Counseling Services, Placement and Career Services, Residence Life, International Student Services, Dining Services, Student Development, Minority Affairs and the University Physician.

Dr. Byrd is pleased by the increased enrollment and the high academic standards of the students.



Janice Gunn, Student Loan Secretary/Financial Aid Office



Joann Laugel, Assistant Director of Financial Aid



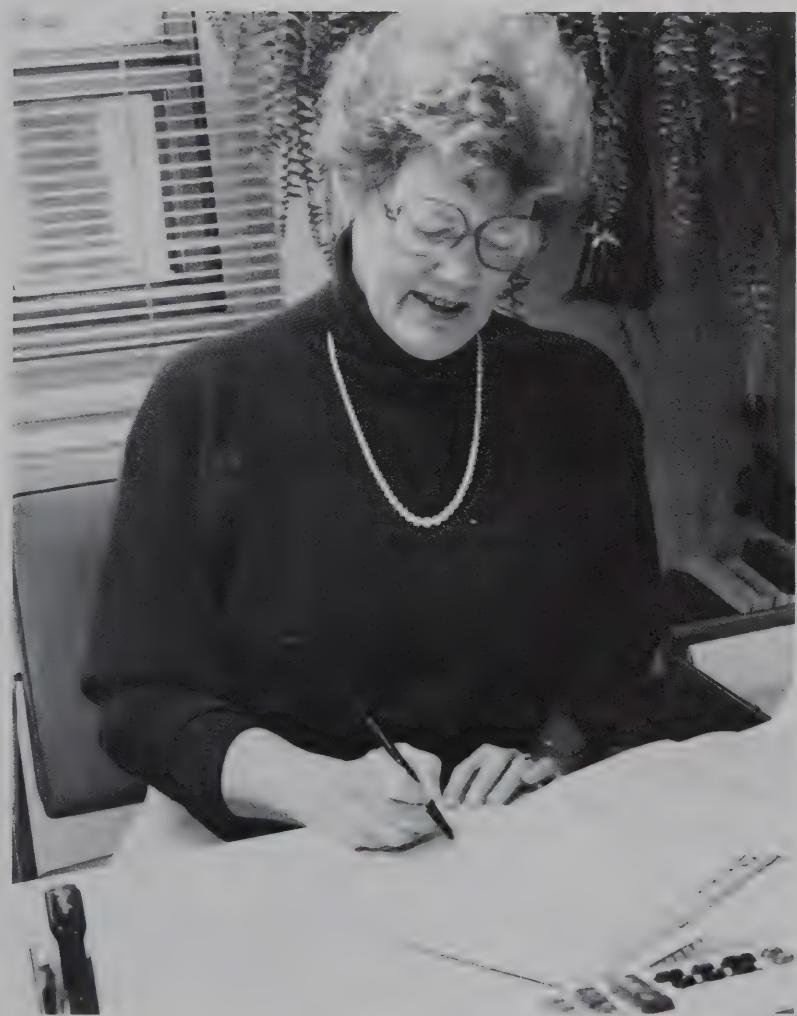
Dr. Don Dennis, Director of Career Placement and Co-op with Assistant Director Katherine Luebbe.



Ed Niemann, Coordinator of Residence Life



Jill Alden, Assistant Dean for Student Development



Verla Richardson, Assistant Director of Financial Aid

Vice President Gallman

Mr. Robert Gallman graduated from UE in 1964. He has been with the University since Feb. 1978. As Vice President for fiscal affairs, he is in charge of Accounting and Audit, Student Accounts, the Bookstore, Personnel, Purchasing, the Physical Plant, and Safety and Security.

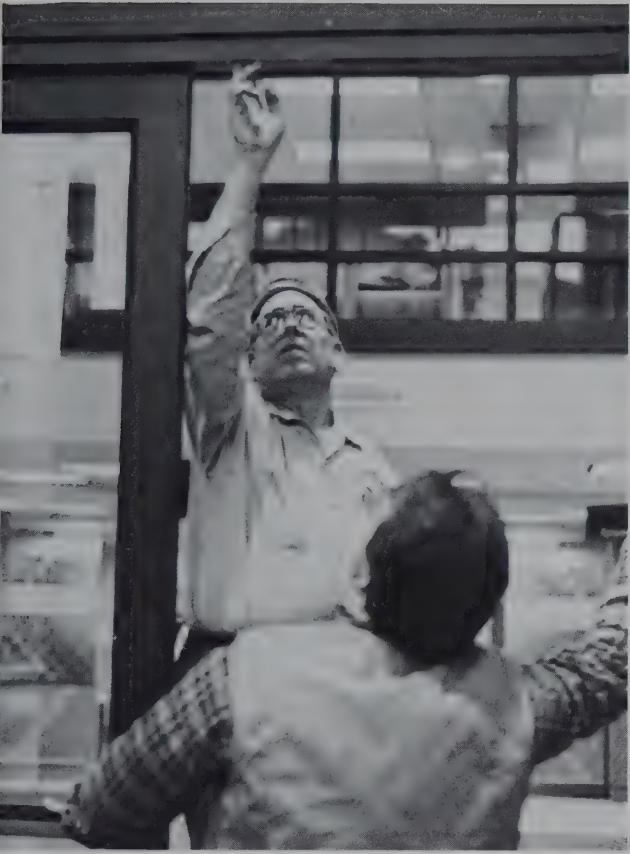
Mr. Gallman is mainly concerned with the "nuts and bolts" of the University. This year he renovated the residence halls and would like to continue to improve them.



Judy Kyle loves her job in the Purchasing Dept.



Dedicated staff in the Security Dept. keeps our campus safe.



Tom is fixing a door frame in the Library.



Dale Wright is the Book Store manager.



Joyce takes some notes in the Physical Plant.



Will Thielman works at Central Receiving.

Vice President Nielsen

Erik Nielsen received his Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr and his B.A. and M.A. from State University of New York. As Vice President for Academic Affairs he is in charge of Academic Advisement, the Library, the Registrar, Harlaxton College, the Center for Medical Education, and the Academic Departments and Schools.

Dr. Nielsen has been at UE for a year now. In that time he has upgraded the academic area of the University. An archaeologist, he has an excavation site at Poggio Civitate, an Etruscan archaeological site near Murlo, Italy.

According to Nielsen, the University's academic programs will undergo a "critical but constructive self-analysis" period to create an atmosphere that is intellectually stimulating. "We will give a challenging intellectual program that will broaden your horizons and make you a more complete human being."



Jonette Aarstad is an Assistant Librarian.



The Library staff can always be counted on.



Suzy Lantz is the Harlaxton Coordinator.



Doris Scheller and Shirley Brown help a UE student in the Health Center.



Steve Ausseel - the Catalog Librarian.



This is Sylvia Moore's last year as the Academic Advisement Director.

Vice President Patberg

Vice President Thornton Patberg obtained his B.S. from UE in 1952 and his M.A. in 1955 from Indiana University. He has been working at UE for 33 years in several different positions: he has been an Admissions Counselor, Director of Admissions, Vice President for Student Affairs and since 1984 the Vice President for Development.

As Vice President for Development he oversees Alumni Relations, Special Projects, Development, Annual Giving, Giving and Development, and Research and Grant Writing.

His department has raised more than \$35 million of a \$45 million goal for the Facing the Future Campaign.



Cindy Landis works at the Igleheart Building.



Ruth Burk and Lynn Guennel confer over a desk at the Igleheart Building.



Tracy Wilson takes a moment from her work to smile at the camera.



Teresa works steadily.



There are plenty of diligent workers in the Alumni Dept.



Dianne Garnett is the Assistant Vice President for Development.

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NECESSITIES:

SECURITY

Harold Mathews is Director of Safety and Security. The Security Office moved to 220 S. Frederick St. this year to make room for students in Hughes Hall. Even though the address has changed, the services are the same.

AND

FOOD

Food takes up a large part of college students' attention. Services at UE have received a lot of that with several changes occurring this year.

There is a new Director, Gary Prellwitz, and a new Food Services Manager, Fred Flowers. Right now they are researching to improve next year. Upper Harper has a comment board for anyone who would like to make one and Gary will answer personally. One comment has already caused a change that many students noticed right away: the fresh fruit has been cut in half to prevent people from taking it and throw-



ing it up against the dorm walls. Since the fruit has been cut, this activity has ceased.

Lower Harper has a buffet. The price is a nickel more than meal cards allow so the lines will not be so long and the faculty can get through faster. This is in hope that the faculty will start to take their meals there. Faculty Club is every Thursday and contains a theme such as Mexican fajita or meat and potatoes. Students, be prepared: Nat's is being converted to Wild Pizza.

The Indian has also received its share of changes. Every Sunday from 5-8 p.m. is the Pizza and Pasta Buffet for \$3.49. Sorry, meal cards won't work; it's cash only.





BIOLOGY



Back row: Eugene Schroeder, James Brenneman. Front row: Jerry Seng, Louis Winternheimer, Wayne P. Mueller.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Back row: Richard Taylor, Ian Brennan. Middle row: David Reeder, William Lafief, Sudhir Chawla, Charles O'Neal, Soumendra De, Allen Bess, Maurice Tsai. Front row: Robert Edwards, Barbara Holmes, Dale Hockstra, Christine McKeag, Zafar Khan.

COMMUNICATION



Back row: Caroline Dow. Front row: Robert West, T. Dean Thomlison.

CHEMISTRY



Back row: William Morrison, Philip Kinsey, Vernon Shaw. Front row: Jean Beckman, Lowell Weller.

COMPUTER SCIENCE



Back row: Bruce Mabis, William Herrin. Front row: Dan Howell, James Westfall.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Back row: Rexel Brown, Ralph Templeton. Front row: Nealon Gaskey, Robert Garnett.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Back row: Mohsen Lotfalian, Clarence Winternheimer. Front row: William Thayer, James Reising.

ENGLISH & FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Back row: Larry Caldwell, James Talbert, Ralph St. Louis, William Felsher, John Haegert, Henry Miner, Michael Carson. Front row: Laura Weaver, Donald Richardson, Ann Stuart, George Klinger, Galen Clough.

HEALTH & P.E.



Back row: Paul Jensen. Front row: Lois Patten, Rita Nugent, Terry Collins.

HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE



Back row: Arthur Aarstad, Jerry Kendall, David Gugin, Donald Freeman. Front Row: Daniel Gahan, Philip Ensley, Ronald Adamson.

LIBRARY



Back row: Steve Mussette, Paul Novak, Randy Abbott. Front row: Denise Hogbin, Marvin Guilfoyle, Jonette Aarstad.

MATH



Back row: Melba Patberg, Mohammad Azarian, Clark Kimberling. Front row: Robert Brooks, Gene Bennett, Robert Knott.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Back row: Allen Dennis, Paul Dove, Donald Colton. Front row: Carol Dallinger, Roberta Veazey, Louise Benton.

NURSING



Back row: Mary Jo Boeglin, Rita Behnke. Front row: Kathy Scheller, JoAnne Alexander, Joan Kiely

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION



Back row: Wayne Perkins, Martin Jones. Front row: W. Richard Connelly, Phillip Ott.

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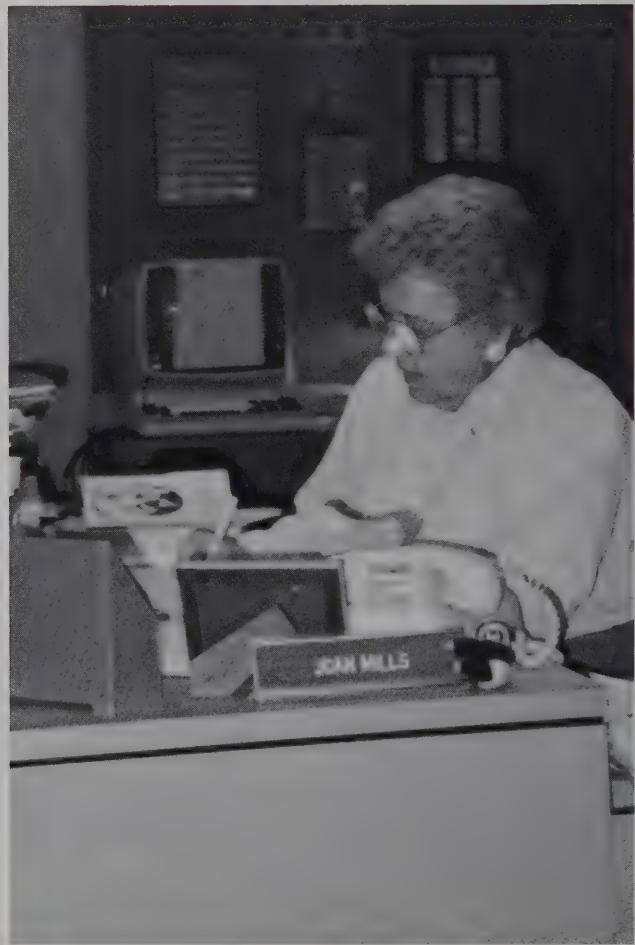
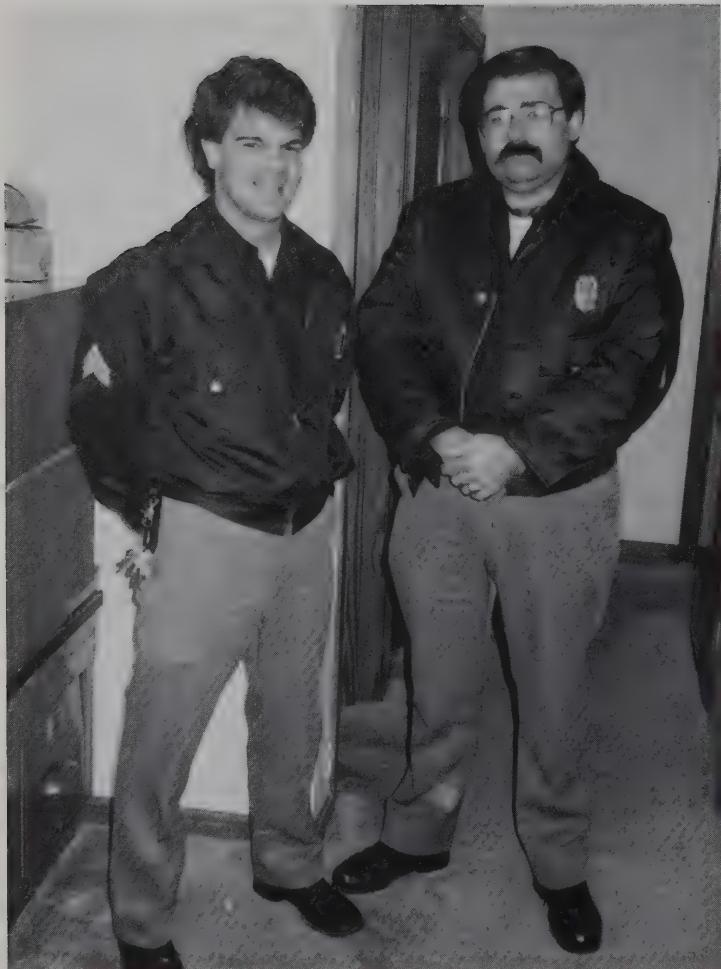


Back row: Terry Guptill. Front row: Cheryl Griffith, Tink Martin.

PHYSICS



Back row: Jeffrey Braun, Sandra Dawes, Darrell Megli. Front row: Benny Riley, Gifford Brown.



Grabill retires after 32 years at UE



Dr. Virginia Grabill, Professor of English, retired this year after 32 years at UE. Best known for her love of the English language, her caring attitude toward her students, and her red ink pen, Dr. Grabill will be sorely missed.

It is Dr. Grabill's personal philosophy that in order to be a Christian teacher, you must "know your subject and love your students." She also believes that it is important to teach values, not just "where to place commas."

Dr. Donald Richardson was a student of Dr. Grabill's at Bethel College. He remembers that she took a personal interest in her students, and that she always made them work hard.

"She was the first person, for me, who brought together the intellectual and spiritual life. By example, she demonstrated the necessity of the marriage of these two," he commented.

Dr. Michael Carson took creative writing from Dr. Grabill as a UE student. He remarked, "She let you know what standards were and that you could achieve them." He also remembers the great interest she took in her students' work. "You would write a one-page paper and get back two pages of comments. She works harder at it than you do."

Dr. Grabill is well-known for returning students' papers covered with comments written in red ink. In fact, she once had a class who, when they turned in their assignments, would say, "O.K., bleed on it."

However, Dr. Grabill explained that she writes a lot of comments on the papers that interest her. "I wouldn't waste my time if I



didn't think there was something valuable in it," she said.

Dr. Grabill is affectionately known as "Keeper of the Language" for her insistence on excellence in writing. She sometimes circled mistakes found in newspaper articles and departmental letters and brought them to class. On occasion she even called into question the wording of certain sentences in the grammar class's text book.

Her students and fellow professors appreciate Dr. Grabill's loving attitude and her commitment to her work. Student Connie Hanebutt said, "She's a very kind woman outside of class. She will go out of her way to help you. I also admire her commitment to what she does and her incredible energy."

"She's utterly strong and dependable, and supports excellence in teaching and writing," said Dr. Carson. "She's honest, brave, and loves her students, colleagues and what she does."

A Minnesota native, Dr. Grabill earned her B.A. from Wheaton College in Illinois and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She first taught at Western Illinois State University, where she met student Paul Grabill. They later married.

The Drs. Grabill came to Evansville College in 1957. She was Director of Women's Counseling from 1958-64, and he was head of the English department from 1962-74. Paul was named Teacher of the Year in 1969, and Virginia received the same honor in 1977. Paul died in 1980.

A brunch was held in Dr. Grabill's honor on Sunday, April 30, in the Great Hall. The event was organized as a surprise for Dr. Grabill, who commented, "I'm not used to so much appreciation. I didn't know how to behave." Over 200 guests attended, including one of her friends from graduate school and students from each decade of her teaching career, as well as friends, relatives and colleagues.

A slide show recalled Dr. Grabill's life. She was presented with gifts of an electric typewriter and a scrapbook filled with letters and pictures from friends and former students. Dr. Vinson presented her with a red pen, a fitting remembrance for a career of devoted, loving teaching.









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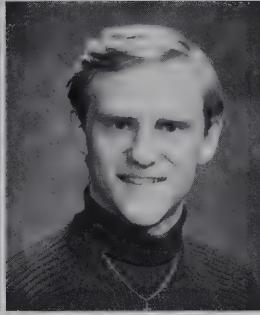
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Julie Marshall is caught — like many underclassmen have been this year — making a long distance call on the telephone.



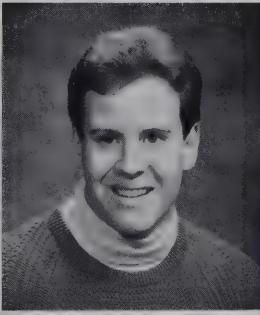
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Bethany A. Bellisario
Michelle H. Berman*



*Jennifer M. Bersel
Douglas T. Bieker
Samantha J. Bierman
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*Lisa H. Bliss
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Andrew D. Christie
Steven A. Church*



*Beverly S. Clements
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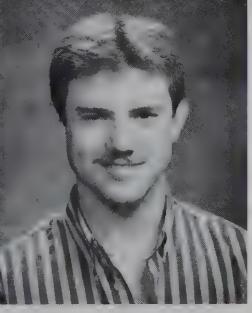
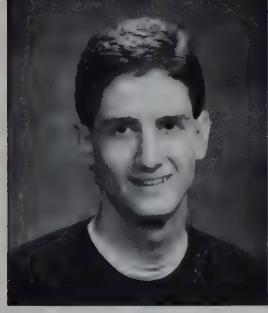
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Class of 1992

We arrived

Orientation week. I suppose it's back there in my mind among my first semester thoughts of college. Some people went to SOAR weekend, so they were prepared for college. Or, at least they were supposed to be. But no, some of us took the hard way out. We showed up on August 20 starry-eyed and expecting everything to be so collegiate. Talk about being sorely mistaken. (There is nothing collegiate or wonderful about ninety degree weather while moving into Hughes!)

So the car was unpacked and my worldly belongings were on my beautiful tile

floor. Then my parents headed for the door. They said good-bye, and then the door shut with a sonic boom. I was alone. Since I came from the northern reaches of this country, I did not know a soul. I looked at my stuff and wanted to cry. I dug out my jam box and threw in my favorite tape. I suppose most anyone can relate here on out. Trying to make your room like home is not easy. But I was not at home and this would never

be the home that I once knew. The rest of the week seemed to go that way.

"We showed up on August 20 starry-eyed and expecting everything to be so collegiate."

Sunday wasn't that bad. I started to meet people on my floor and felt a little more comfortable in my new surroundings. The shock settled in when I had to sign up for classes, deplete my brand new bank account buying books, and adjust to what I had prepared for since preschool. This was not summer camp.

The group sessions

helped me meet new people and I became a little more tuned in to the campus. But there was still the gap between me and college. For instance, I learned where the buildings were but not what they were to hold for me.

There were fraternity parties, socializing and lots of fun things to do the first week, but it was still lonely. College is a big breath to take all at once. I'll admit, I felt like a visitor at UE until I went home for the first time and realized that orientation took longer than the first week. It was worth the wait. I have found my home away from home.

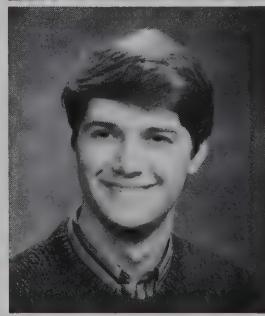
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Jamie Olson asks for silence so she can finish her work, please.

Guy Yarbro looks up briefly from his work at the photo copier in the library.



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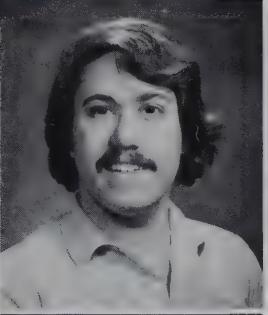




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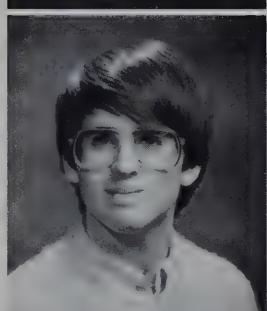
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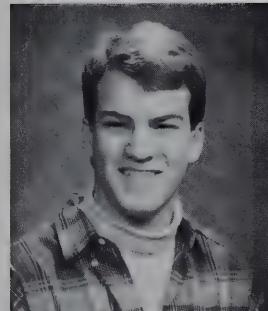




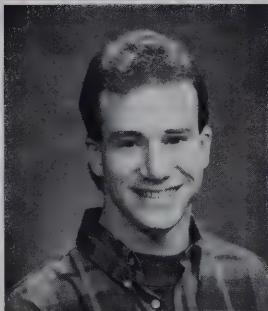
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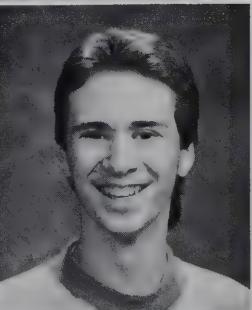
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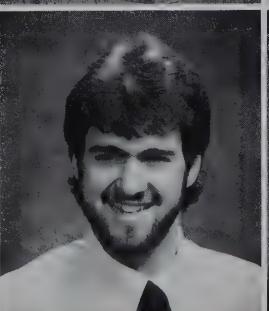
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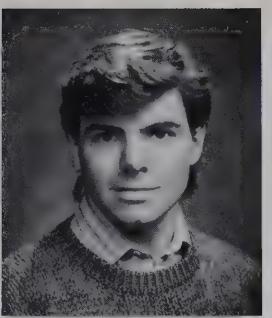


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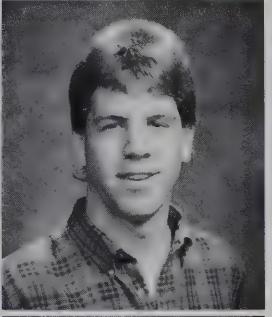
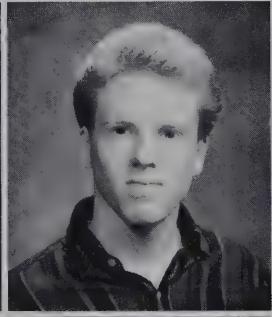
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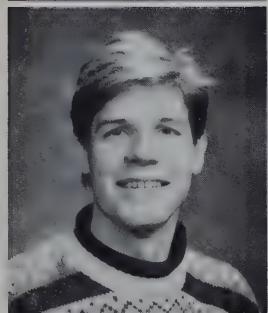
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Things are changing

Being a sophomore means many things, but literally it means that you are a "wise fool." The word is derived from the Greek word *sophos*, meaning wise, and the word *moros*, meaning dull, foolish, or stupid. Pretty insulting, isn't it?

It doesn't have to be taken as an insult. Try to look at it this way. They could have just called sophomores *morons*, which is another word derived from the Greek word *moros*. Not much comfort in that?

Let's try again. Think of a good reason why a second-year student or someone in his second year of training would be referred to as a wise fool. Let's face it, sophomores know more than the freshmen, but not as much as the juniors and seniors (well, most of the juniors and seniors).

Sophomores have one year under their belt, but still have the long stretch in front of them. Those two years of experience make all the difference in the year, but any wise sophomores would be foolish to think that just because they aren't lowly freshmen any more that they have it made. The worst may or may not be yet to come, so be prepared!

From the freshman to the sophomore year, weird things start to take place. You actually start to act, feel, and think like a real college student. It suddenly hits you that in a few short years you will have to be out of school

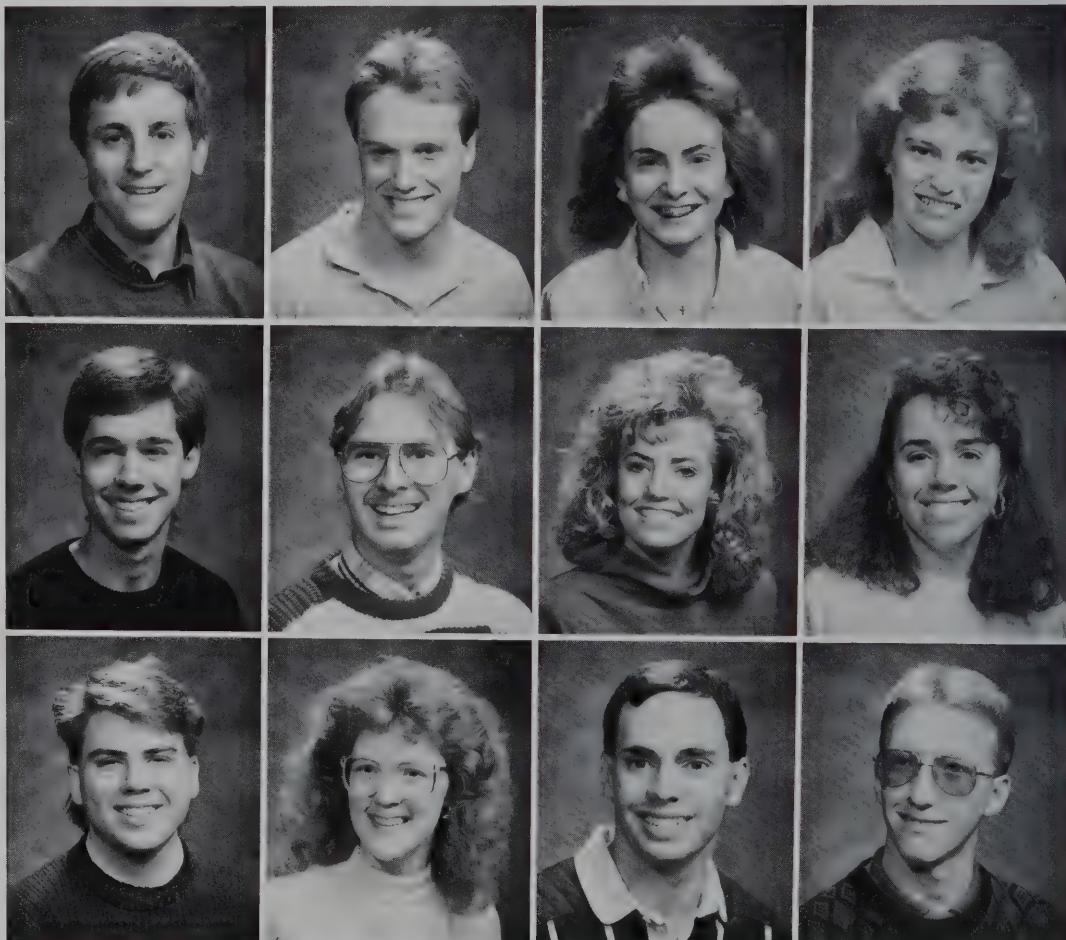
and starting (gasp!) your career.

Remember high school when you were trying to decide what you wanted to major in? The common response was, "Well, you have until your sophomore year in college to

decide that." (Did you ever get the feeling that they said that just to get you in college?) Then during your freshman year if you still hadn't decided you could still say, "Well, I have until the end of next year to decide that." But, God forbid, what if you still haven't decided as a sophomore? You have to decide now, unless you are one of those uncommon breed of college

students who can afford to stay in school for an extra year (That breed has pretty much reached extinction). People are a lot less understanding of a sophomore who has not yet chosen a major than they are a senior in high school or even a freshman in college. It doesn't seem fair, does it?

The lives of this tribe of wise fools called sophomores are diverse and filled with the excitement of self discovery. Being a sophomore is a day-to-day adventure reeking of mystery. The fight for knowledge keeps them strong and courageous, never weakening in their cause. (Okay, so maybe it's not that glamorous, but it's certainly better than being a freshman.)



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Leesa Barrows looks intently at the comments Dr. Carson has made on her paper. But is it because his comments are interesting, hard to read, or both?

Ede Woods and Jennifer Snodgrass enjoy the warm weather and the view from outside Hyde.



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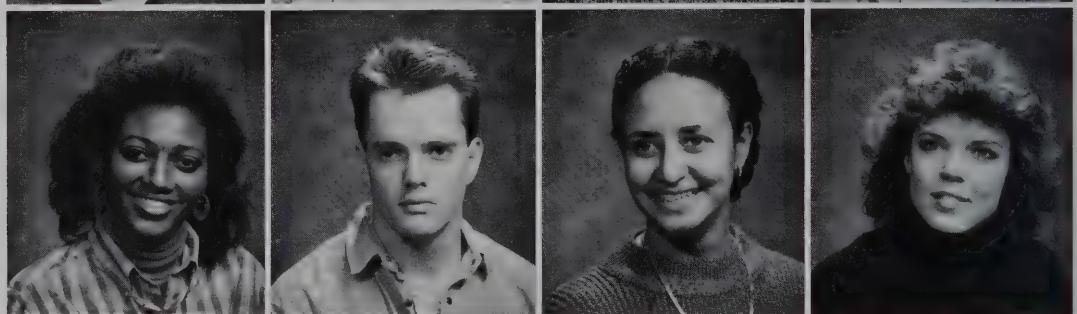
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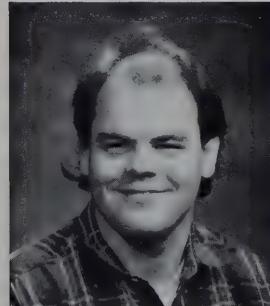
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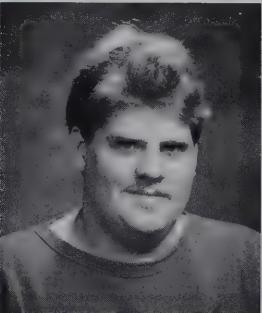
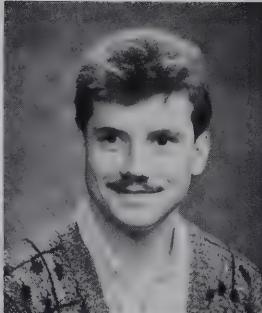


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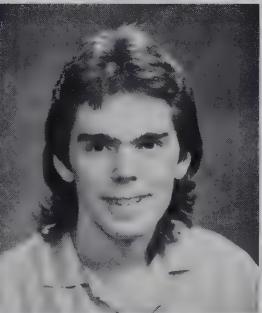
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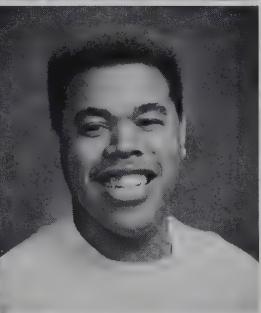
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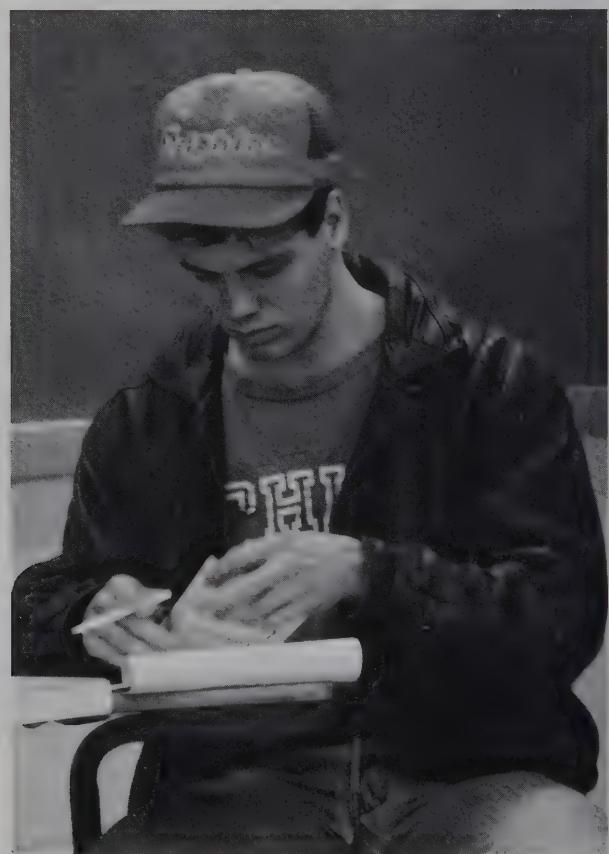
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Mehmet Emec and Adel Kalha on an
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Eric Zudak reads over his poem one last
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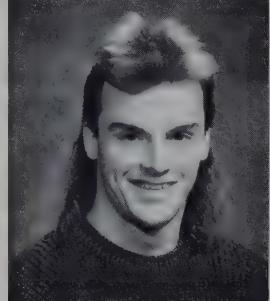




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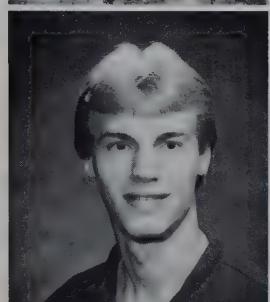
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Juniors get serious

By the time college is half over, juniors find out that things have changed. They are no longer the carefree underclassmen they used to be. Juniors should be fairly definite about their future career plans, as they no longer have the option of changing their majors.

The transition from home life to dorm/apartment life is more complete by the junior year. With less worry about the residence aspect of college, juniors are more free to focus on the academic one.

Juniors know that they are taking their college work more seriously when

find themselves studying on the weekends instead of going out and having fun. Classes are more difficult now that most general education requirements have been completed.

Many try to gain practical experience in their field (co-oping, interning, etc.), which takes up even more time.

Also, grades suddenly become the foremost concern of many students. Many juniors find themselves in the 22-hour

study lounge, or other such spot, with the realization that a higher GPA means a better future — a scary thought for most.

As juniors reach the end of the year and register for classes, suddenly graduation does not seem so far away. They realize that next year, everything they do will be for the last time. Before long, the undergraduate years will be over and graduate school or careers will beckon. Juniors begin to research grad

schools or prepare resumes.

At the same time, juniors enjoy the advantages of being upperclassmen. They have come to know the professors in their department better, and they feel a deeper sense of school spirit.

With all the things juniors have to think about, the year can be quite hectic. But all the hard work moves them toward their ultimate goal — graduation.

" . . . suddenly graduation does not seem so far away."

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Krista Weatherman, Cindy Rambo, Cheryl Fiscus and Monica Whitfield smile big for a photographer at Phi Tau Derby.

Tricia Harrawood shows Paige Follis her wounds after playing in TKE volleyball all morning.



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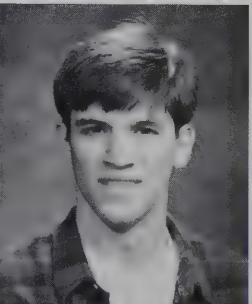
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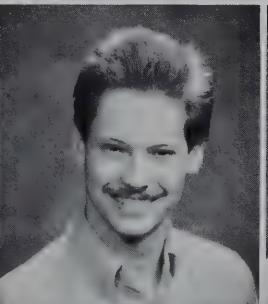
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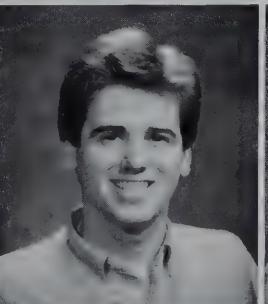
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Jane Holbrook proves that Dostoevsky isn't read only in the bathroom.



It's game time in Hughes Hall. Julie Friend and Dee Stahly intensely concentrate on a game of backgammon while Merit Pickett tries to beat the cards.





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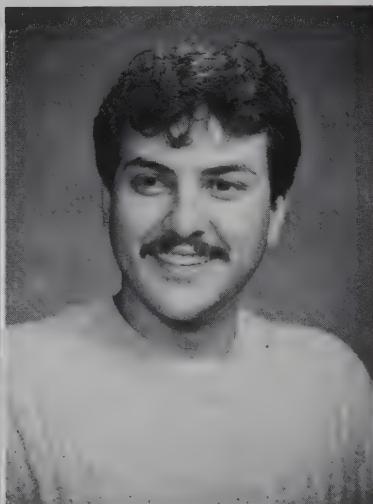
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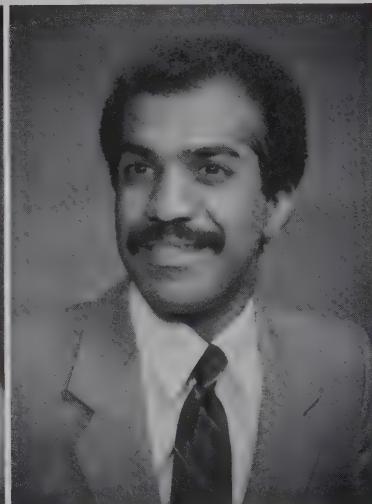
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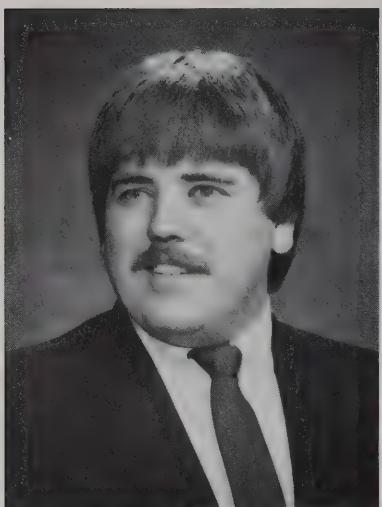
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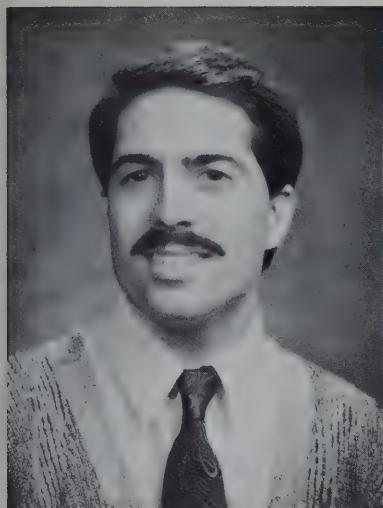
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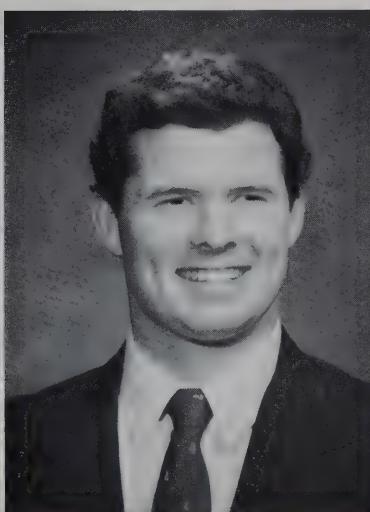
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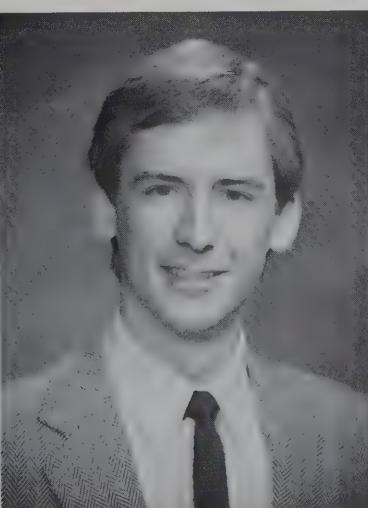
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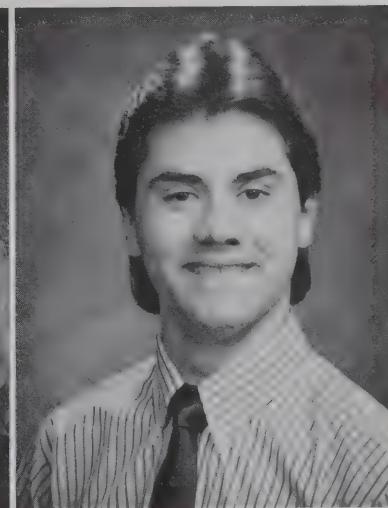
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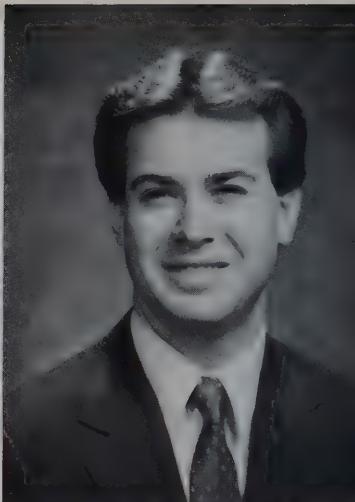
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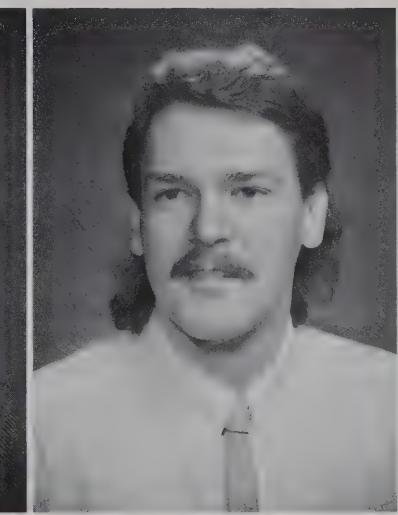
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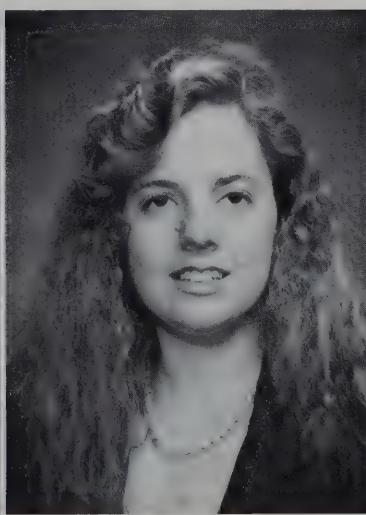
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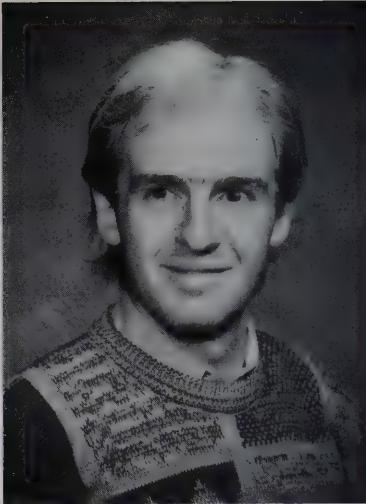
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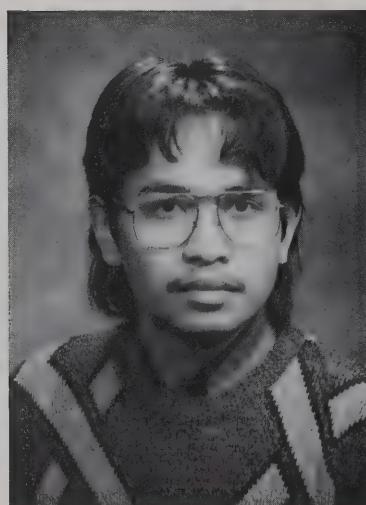
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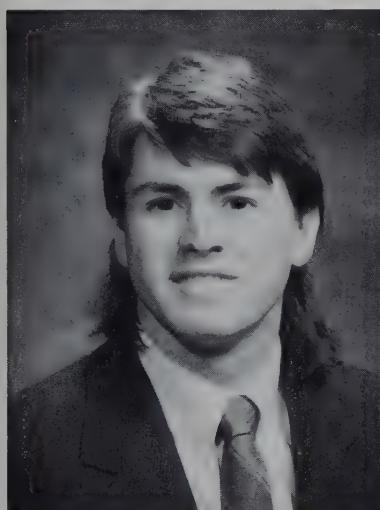
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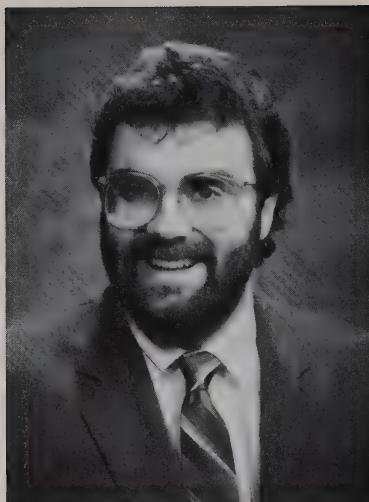
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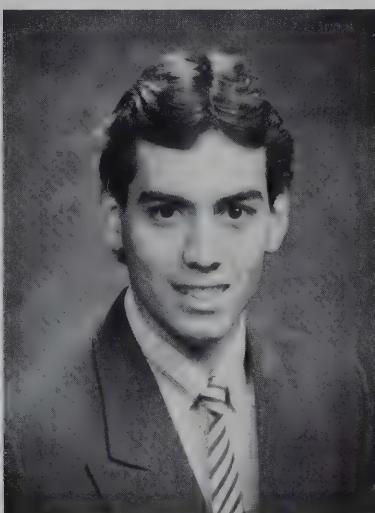
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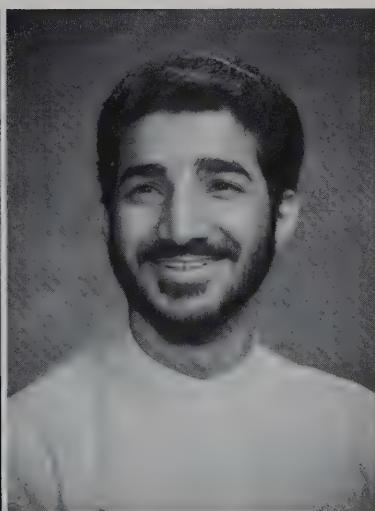
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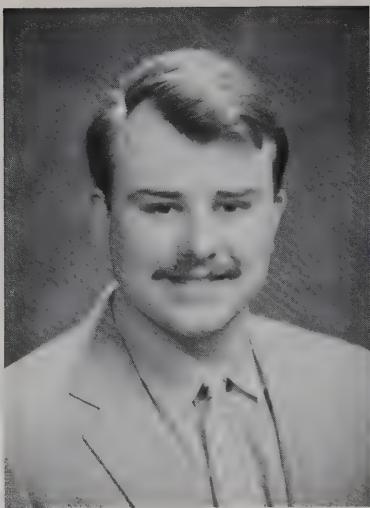
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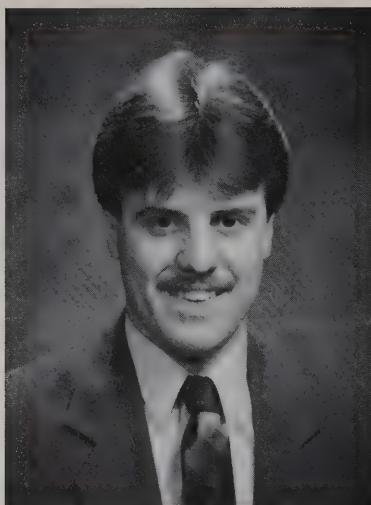
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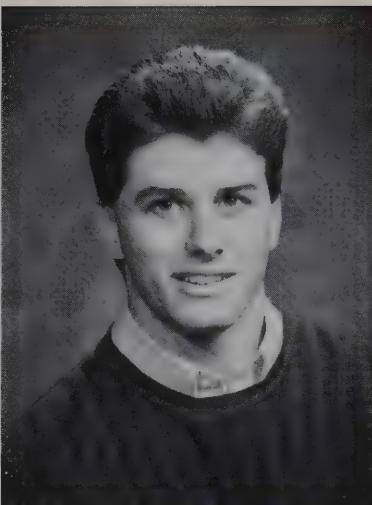
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Senior Life





Mission Trips

Several students gave up their hard-earned vacations this year to help others. Two mission trips were held, one each semester.

Over Christmas break, seven UE students and three faculty members journeyed to Brazil to assist in the reconstruction of a Methodist church/community center. The group did its work in Conjunto Palmieras, a slum outside of Fortaleza in northeast Brazil. Their projects included painting the church inside and out, building walls for two classrooms to be used for a daycare center and church meetings, and building walls to surround a playground area. A few local people assisted them, working as bricklayers and translators.

Twenty-two students and six faculty members spent their spring break at the Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Kentucky. The mission is located in one of the most poverty-stricken areas in the country. The group was plagued with bad weather and was unable to do many of the planned projects. An outhouse was completed, along with painting and other odd jobs.



Above: Seth Baker comforts a student at the church sponsored day care center.

Upper right: The group of students and faculty who made the trip to Brazil assemble for a picture.

Lower right: The group of students and faculty who spent their spring break at the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky.



Baccalaureate



Although hail had fallen earlier in the day, the sun shone on the 1989 Baccalaureate, which was held Friday afternoon, May 5 in Neu Chapel.

After kidding John Brittain about being a "child prodigy" because he heard him preach during Brittain's freshman year at Brown University, Dr. Julius S. Scott, Jr. praised the graduates, President Vinson and the parents.

Then, preaching from Galatians 6:7, he reminded the graduates that "God is not mocked" by those who seem to get away with wickedness. Using the agricultural metaphor of "reaping what is sown," he assured those gathered that life is not only linear but vertical in its system of rewards. Those who live their lives in harmony with God will be rewarded.

Dr. Scott, president of Paine College, was associate general secretary of the Division of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church from 1982-88. He was also executive director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change from 1970-72.

The senior class gift of enhancing the University carillon was presented to Dr. Vinson by Wally Paynter, 1989 Senior Trustee.

Dr. Douglas Reed and the University choir and brass provided the music, and retiring professor Dr. Virginia Grabill asked a blessing for the graduates.





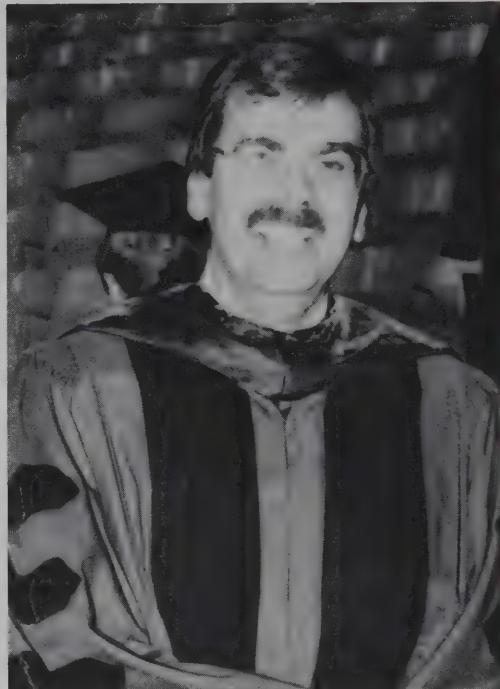
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Commencement

Commencement: The goal attained



Dr. John Brittain delivers the benediction.



Dr. John Haegert received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award.



Wallace Paynter, Student Trustee, delivers his message to the graduates.

The University's 131st Commencement was held Saturday, May 6, at 10 a.m. in Roberts Stadium.

The processional was led by Grand Marshal P. Louis Winterheimer and Assistant Grand Marshal J. Robert Knott.

Frederick L. Yarger, pastor of Fisk Memorial United Methodist Church in Natick, Massachusetts, gave the invocation.

Senator Dan Coats from Indiana delivered the Commencement address, "A Call to Character."

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Wallace B. Graves, former president of UE; William D. Snively, Professor Emeritus of Life Sciences; and Milton Thorson, Chairman of the Board of Red Spot Paint.

The concert band and choir and University organist Douglas Reed provided the music.



Senator Dan Coats, Trustee Al Jeffers, and President Vinson.

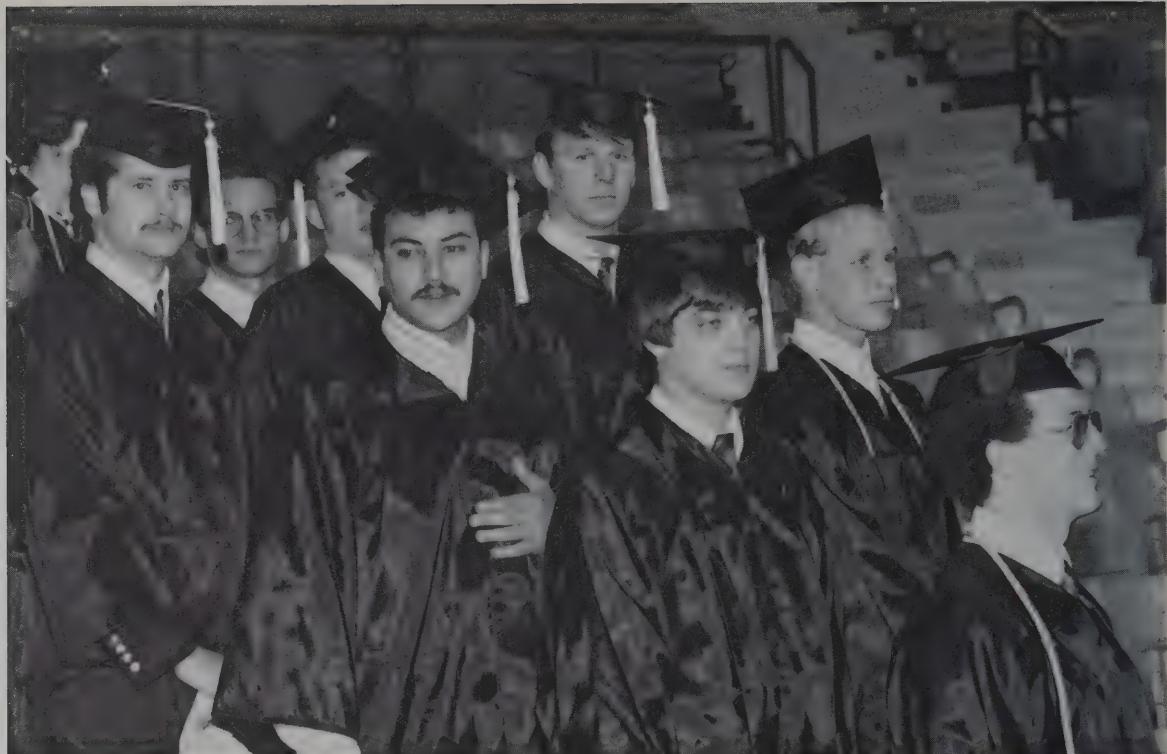


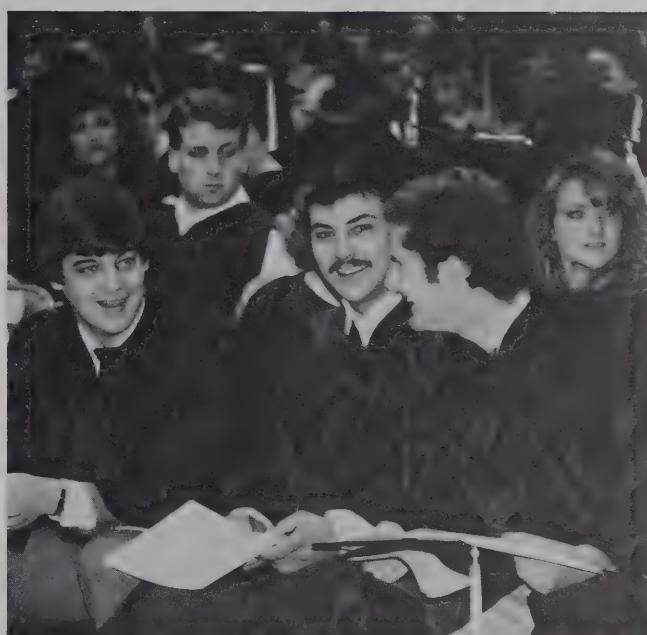
Mara Fick, Outstanding Senior Woman, graduated with a 3.95 GPA. She received her degree in Special Education.



Kevin Carpenter, Outstanding Senior Man, graduated with a 4.0 GPA. He received his degree in Computer Science.







Closing





UE will go to all ends to
keep Jim Crews.

Dr. Vinson speaks at the
inaugural dinner.



Letter from the Editor:

The LinC plays an important part in the history of UE. Its purpose is to give students, faculty, and others a glimpse into what occurred with a particular year. The 1989 LinC took up this task facing many seemingly insurmountable odds. It was started and finished within one semester when it should have had two. It was produced by a new and minimally experienced staff, and it had to correct many problems from years past. As much as we accomplished, some might say it is not enough, but to me it is beautiful.

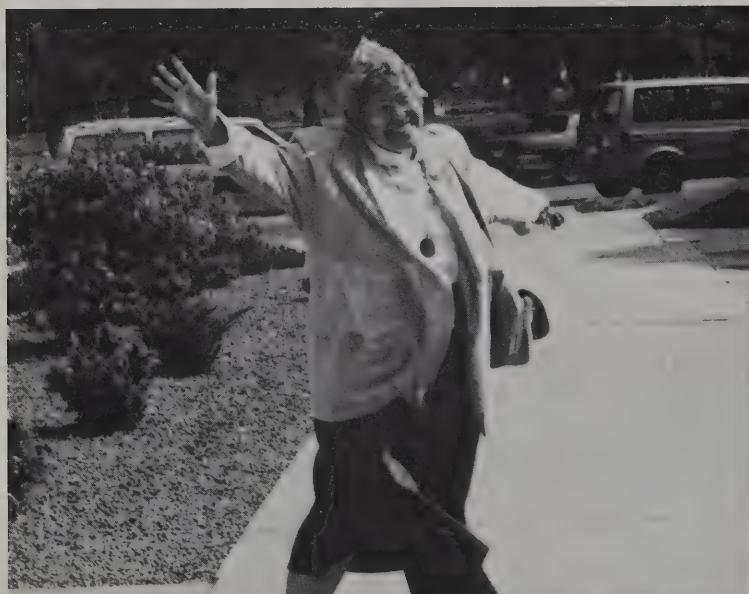
I am proud of the LinC and I am especially proud of the people who put it together: Jenni Renner, Tiffany McDonald, Lynn Corbin, Gayle Johnson, Barb Niess, Di Griffin, Karen Kidwell, Krista Weatherman, J.C. Gureghian, Susan Ehringer, and Yvonne "I don't do yearbook" Farrow are the backbone of the LinC. They were willing to commit the time and energy to bring UE its much-needed yearbook.

I hope that you can be proud of the LinC; much time and effort was put into producing it. I would encourage you to participate in putting together the 1990 LinC. Every individual on this campus is an important part of UE. The contribution you could make by writing some of our history would be priceless.

In conclusion, I would like to offer special thanks to Dr. Caroline Dow and Dr. Doug Covert. Without the two of you, Student Publications would not be possible. I hope that you are always active with it and that you will continue to make enormous contributions in one way or the other.

I also thank University Relations, Physical Plant, Dr. Vinson, Mike Acuna, and all the persons, groups, and organizations who showed up for pictures.

Kent Thompson
LinC Editor-in-Chief



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